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Rumania Halts Oil for Germany; Norwegians Turn on Invaders

Crackers Lose Opening Game to Nashville by Score of 12-8

8,206 Fans See Tilt 'Put on Ice' By 4 Innings

Chilled Spectators Build Fires in Grandstand; Cold Sets Record.

By JACK TROY.

After so long a time, there was justification yesterday for saying that a baseball team "put a game on ice."

Atlanta and Nashville opennew Southern league in 40-degree weather at Ponce de Leon park, and before the game was four innings old, the visiting Vols had put it on "ice" and salted it away in the coldest opening day in league history.

They scored five runs off Larry Miller, starting Cracker pitcher, in the first two innings and added a sixth run in the third inning beore the home side scored the first two runs off George Jeffcoat.

Fires and Fights.

These happenings put an amazing crowd of 8,206 thoroughly chilled Cracker fans on their own (where else would that many fans turn out for baseball on such a day?) and so it is small wonder the police were kept busy thereafter putting out grandstand fires and fight-minded customers.

The final score was Nashville.

12. Atlanta 8. Fires and fights were the rule rather than the exception and for when the Vols shoved five more runs across in a smashing climax, seemed there might be need grandstand fires were mild affairs

15 Hits Each. It wasn't, however, a question of how many hits vesterday. The Crackers and Vols were a standoff with 15 each. But the Vols Ex-Councilman Stricken were more potent in the pinch. They made the hits count for the runs. That was the payoff.

Joe E. Brown and the Vols shared opening day honors. The and head of the oldest real estat: movie star with the megaphone mouth delighted the fans and took | der its original name, died unextheir mind off the weather in pre- pectedly late yesterday afternoon. game ceremonies. He finally took the mound after going through a was still active in his business and series of pitching performances had spent the day as usual at his for the photographers and pitched office. He suffered a stroke while the ball into the dirt to attractive | waiting for his car at a garage cn Miss Bobo Spalding. Miss Spald- Pryor street. ing never got to swing and Brown A former city councilman and departed to the stands.

Ting. When George Jeffcoat de- he served for a number of years came in and held the fort.

Crax Use Four Hurlers.

Emile Lochbaum, relieving and came to Atlanta in early Miller in the second unning, per- youth. He was educated at priformed well until the eighth when vate schools in Mariotta and in the his own wildness and Vol clutch public schools of Atlanta. He was hitting proved his downfall. On- a long-time member of the First Continued on Page 6, Column 4. Methodist church, and formerly

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AS SEASON OPENED-Joe E. Brown (left), who told the shivering crowd which attended yesterday's Nashville-Atlanta baseball opener here he was happy to be in Atlanta for the ice carnival, is shown rehearsing his windup preparatory to serving up the first pitch to Miss Bobo Spalding (right). However, the movie comedian's best effort was low and in the dirt, and Miss Spalding was afforded no opportunity to More than 8 000 fans saw the game

seemed there might be need for the fire department. The James Nutting, as compared with the rallying Real Estate Leader, Dies

Downtown After Day in Office.

James Robert Nutting, founder firm in Atlanta still operating un-Although 79 years of age, he

one of the leaders in the Young The Vols took over. They beat Men's Library Association, which the Crackers to the opening punch was largely responsible for estaband had steadier pitching and hit- lishment of the Carnegie library parted after the sixth, Lee Rogers as chairman of the Carnegie library board.

He was born at Lumpkin, Ga. served as chairman of its board

of stewards. The firm which bore his name was founded in 1894. He was a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club, the Piedmont Driving Club and the Ansley Park Golf Club. He owned one of Atlanta's finest Pacific coast. Southern California istered on the same die, the state

was never married. Surviving are his sisters, Mrs. Eppie Nutting and Mrs. W. H. ting and Mrs. Anowles Davis, all the Gulf from Texas to western 13, 15, 19 of Atlanta, and Mrs. Samuel M. Florida. Harrington, of Alexandria, /a., through northern, central and Agency announced today that the and a nephew. Joseph & Nutting western New York.

Jr., of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be

G. O. P. Jurors Free Democrats

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 12. (A)-Eight Pennsylvania Democrats, charged with conspiracy to assess the state pay roll for political contributions, were acquitted late today. The jurymen -all Republicans-had deliberated little more than four

Foremost among the defendants were State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence and State Secretary Ralph M. Bashore, both minhers of the cabine' in the administration of Governor George ... Earle. It was supplanted by Republicans in 1939. The six other defendants were Democratic county

WinterReturns To Deep South;

Fruit Buds Nipped as dicted. Record-Breaking Cold Is Forecast.

(Picture on Page 10.)

Spring was a double loser in battle of seasons yesterday. Winter returned to the deep south for an unwelcome visit, leaving a trail of nipped fruit buds from the Rocky mountains to the Alleghenies.

But summer took over on the private libraries. He made his experienced its first heat wave of produced one of the lightest crops home at 825 Pindmont avenue. He the season, and a record-equalling high was posted at Seattle. New Orleans fired up against a

predicted record minimum of 36 Nutting; a brother, Joseph F. Nut- to 39 degrees. Near-freezing ting; nieces, Miss Margaret Nut- weather was expected almost to

Even coastal Alaska was warm.

Fairbanks had a 58-degree maximum. Thursday and Nove and Nov Funeral arrangements will be mum Thursday, and Nome, on ance with the protocol of the peace announced by H. M. Patterson & the bleak shore of the Bering sea, treaty between Russia and Fin- B-1 is the nerve to the bleak shore of the Bering sea,

30-Degree Low Is Predicted for Atlanta Today

20-Year Record May Be Set With Weather Moderating Quickly.

The temperature will drop to 30 degrees this morning, bringing Atlanta its coldest April weather in 20 years, the United States Weather Bureau predicted

Clear skies and a warm sun

winds sent the mercury from 54 effect.

lin and Augusta, the bureau pre- The report was accepted.

Effect of the cold on Georgia crops is impossible to forecast Meteorologist George W. Mindling said yesterday. He pointed out that the peach crop is pretty well advanced in the central section, and that it would take a hard freeze to cause serious damage.

A check of records, however, showed that in 1920, when the thermometer fell to 30-on April 14, Georgia produced only half a crop, and that in 1907, when an-30-degree reading was regin its history.

Winter grains will suffer only minor damage, Mindling stated.

Reds Give Petsamo tacks both streptococci and an-Back to Finland

MOSCOW, Saturday, April 13. pear in pus-forming infections. It which they said is absorbed uni-

College Group Nazis Reported Places L.S.U. Checkmated In On Probation March Inland

Dropped From Southern Accredited List.

Colleges and Secondary Schools Long control of its policies.

Action was taken after a report by the commissioner on higher Norwegian legation here and aneducation declared that members nounced over the Swedish radio, "have been shocked by unprece- told of a violent battle developdented dishonesty and corruption ing northeast of Oslo, where Noron the part of certain former officers" of the Louisiana institution. | all bridges to impede the advan

The commission, headed by of Nazi motorized units. Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt University, also reported unfavorably on Baylor reported to have been trapped in Judson College in Marion, Ala- in a struggle for control of the bama, placing both schools on the German-held capital, but later

Drop Georgia Schools.

Another commission, on secondary schools, dropped from the as- destroyers and some torpedo boats sociation's accredited list the folwing Georgia high schools: Washington, Dawson, Tennille. Lavonia, Richland, Swainsboro and Tallapoosa. Admitted to membership was the Girls' High school at Rome. The recommendation and Bergen. was adopted automatically by the

ana Polytechnic and the South- in southern and central Norway . . view of the general situation," may pletely in German hands." reinstate L. S. U. "if the univer- Tonight's Norwegian commutional basis rather than on politi- light on the extent of Norway's cal consideration."

ficials discussed the punitive ac- said to includ units of women tion taken against educational in- marching alongside their menfolk defenses. stitutions. No reason for action -are cutting roads eastward of was disclosed in the probation of Oslo in an attempted encirclement Baylor and Judson, nor in the of German-held Oslo. dropping of the Georgia high The German army of "protec-

H. Middleton, acting vice presi- vik, Kristiansard and several dent and comptroller of L. S. U., smaller places, it was admitted. said he felt that the probation imduring the day are expected to posed upon the school would be Oslo was in darkness tonight, it bring a return of spring by mid- short-lived, as many of the "cor- was reported, after General Ericrective measures" recommended sen, commander of the first divi-Whipping in from the west, cold by the association already were in sion of defense forces, stationed

CINCINNAT! Ohio. April 12 .-

experiments attacks like a ma-

chine gun, was announced today

by the American Chemical Society.

like rifle bullets in that they hit

only one class of disease germs.

Sulfanilamide, for example, al-

though one of the most sensational

Sulfadiazine was made by split-

also kills pneumonia germs.

Most medicinal chemicals are

10 Georgia High Schools Women Fight With Troops; Roads Cut, Bridges Destroyed.

STOCKHOLM, April 12.—(UP) yesterday placed Louisiana State The Norwegian government an-University on probation, and au- nounced tonight in its first war thorized a special committee to in- communique that the German vestigate that institution's prog- army is being repulsed in its efress in rehabilitation from the forts to drive inland from the coasts and has been "thrown back wreckage caused by the Huey in a number of localities" by fierce

wegian guerrilla fighters blew up

"More Nazi Troops."

Seven German warships were University in Waco, Texas, and Oslo fjord by British men-of-war dispatches described the arrival there of German naval reinforcements, including a battleship, three

The German radio announced from Oslo that more troops, heavy artillery, armored cars and "enormous quantities of ammunition' had reached Oslo during the day aboard transport ships. Troopships were said to have arrived also at Trondheim, Kristiansand

Disputing the Norwegian war The investigating committee, patches said that "German motorwhich also will report on Louisi- ized troops are in rapid advance western Louisiana Institute "in the railway net is almost com-

With reluctance, association of- hurriedly mobilized detachments-

tion" has occupied Oslo, Stavan-In Baton Rouge, Colonel Troy ger, Bergen, Trondheim and Nar-

Oslo Blacked Out.

at Halden, cut the cables of the

degrees at 5 o'clock yesterday The commission on higher edu- big power station at Solbergoff. norning to 38 shortly before noon, cation also recommended that In pushing northward the Ger-Sticking close to 40 during the Wesleyan College in Macon, Hunt- mans were reported by the Stockafternoon hours, the temperature ington College in Montgomery, holm radio to have occupied the began to drop again at nightfall. Pearl River Junior College in Mis- town of Hurdal shortly after 30 West Coast Hot Freezing temperatures will extend south as far as Albany, Dub- Richmond be taken off probation. and children refugees departed for

Newly Discovered Drug Attacks

Diseases Like a Machine Gun

discoveries of this century, at- of the vitamin B-1 molecule with

sulfanilamide.

BOSS MAN-Admiral Charles Norton Forbes. commander of the British home fleet, stood out today as the directing head of the British navy's operations along the Scandinavian coasts. (Story on Page 2.)

British Spread 420 Miles of Mines in North

Planes Blow Up Ammu- the country's own use. nition Ship; Blast Rocks Attackers.

By EDWIN STOUT. LONDON, April 12 .- (A) -Brit- many within the next few days. ain corked the Skagerrak and Kat- Germany is expected to demand tegat today with mines designed to formally that Rumania demobilize sity proceeds on a sound educa- nique shed the first authoritative cut the lifeline of Germany's expe- in order to speed up work in facditionary force in Norway, and tories and fields for Germany. guerrilla-like defense, in which British planes pounded the cork It is also believe in informed tight despite withering fire from circles that Germany will demand warships, planes and anti-aircraft that Rumania, as part of the

The well-informed British press direct her exports almost wholly association said the field was the to the Nazis, to the point of cutlargest ever laid, extending 420 ting her trade with the Allies. miles northward at its western- Sources close to the government most limit.

day's engagements. Earlier the ernment. ministry had said that five bomb+ were downed in a single engage- German trade commission, prement with two warships in Kris- sented to Rumanian officials a list

sea. Their fate was not disclosed. to Rumania's own industry. The British also reported that The official explanation given four Messerschmidt fighters were for suspending oil barge loadings shot down, two more German is the high water at Giurgiu made fighters were believed destroyed it impossible for the barges to conand others were damaged.

(In Berlin, DND, German official news agency, said eight of Britain's most modern bombers were downed by German planes in an attempted raid on German bases on the Norwegian coast tonight.)

covery is a dramatic example of had felt the blows of their aerial the high speed at which magic attack. A new medicinal chemical, sulfabullets of chemistery are now bewent up in a thunderous explosion under the bombs of British An 8,000-ton ammunition ship Italy. Only last week another sulfa- night raiders while a 5,000-ton supply ship was "probably dam-

aged by two large tombs seen to burst close to her stern." British fliers roved last night for physicians, was reported at the American College of Physicians as Oslo fjord to the Baltic coast of Germany," bombing a German seaplane base

was made by using the other half With the Skagerrak and the mined and the navy other common cause of human The half which the chemists keeping watch in German North ills, the staphylococci, which aphave combined results in a drug to halt the flow of food and muformly into the bodies of the aniwhile the Norwegians strike down

LOST—One film project
while the Norwegians strike down

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and combining one of the halves with sulfanilamide.

B-1 is the nerve vitamin whose molecular structure was discov
This means the chemical should be effective in smaller doses and be less toxic to patients than other molecular structure was discov
So rapidly.

Four areas in all were mined in the North sea, the Skagerrak and the Kattegat, the admiralty announced.

Sons.

Four areas in all were mined the North sea, the Skagerrak and the Kattegat, the admiralty announced.

General Staff Holds Session With Premier

Stiff Demands Expected of Berlin as Crisis in Balkans Nears.

BUCHAREST, April 12.-(AP)-Rumania tonight suspended the loading of freight cars for Germany.

At the same time it was learned the loading of Danube oil barges had been stopped for several days.

Foreign diplomats, pointing out the action might amount to a virtual embargo on exports to Germany, expressed fear that the move would speed a crisis in German-Rumanian economic

General Staff Meets.

The suspension of freight car loadings, it was learned, followed presentation by Germany to Rumania of a long list of commodities on which the Reich is placing a virtual embargo against shipment to Rumania.

The Rumanian general staff held an urgent meeting with Premier George Tatarescu tonight. The cabinet's economic council

vill prepare a long list of Ruma-Other war news will be found on Page 2.

nian raw materials which definitely will be embargoed as vital for

Expects Demands

that the government is expecting to receive stiff demands from Ger-

Reich's lebensraum (living space),

say there now is little doubt that The air ministry said the Royal such demands will be turned down Air Force lost eight planes in the flatly by King Carol and his gov-

ers, included in the day's total, Dr. Karl Clodius, head of the tiansand Fjord. Another air bat- of articles Germany will not send tle was fought near Stavanger to Rumania in the future. One Two British planes alighted on the item was metallurgical coke, vital

nect with the loading racks.

German trade quarters frankly branded the explanation as a "pre-

Italy Says First Round Belongs to the Germans By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE. • ered only four years ago. This disleast two German cupply ships

ROME, April 12.—(P)—Germany today was declared the win-

> British and French air and naval offensive against the Nazis holdconsidered a complete failure.

Lost and Found

Ads Appearing in This Classification Are Broadcast Daily Over Radio Station WGST.

mals, white mice, and not excreted from the hills at German garriso rapidly.

So rapidly.

nilamide compound, sulfathiazole,

so new it is not yet on the market

the most effective cure for pneu-

monia yet found. That remedy

Little Progress In NorwayAims tration under Germany's wing. Air War Continues. Two main developments marked the war in the air: 1. DNB, official German news agency, reported eight of Britain's most modern bombers were shot down by German fighters in an attempted raid on German bases.

Hope Virtually Given Up attempted raid on German bases on the Norwegian coast tonight. for 'Protection Pact' With Ministry.

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF. BERLIN, April 12.—(P)—Germany admitted tonight she was making little headway in her efforts to fashion a protected kingdom out of Norway through the existing Norwegian government.

Authorized expression to the first of the fir

Authorized sources said the Ger- from the front. man government virtually had abandoned hope of being able to come to any agreement with Pre-



2. Germans charged British planes bombed an unnamed railway station in eastern Schleswig-Holstein, in Germany south of the border with Denmark.

Well-informed Germans added

Denied by Britain. (British sources in London, however, denied any such

In their comment on the faint ossibility of any agreement with he existing Norwegian govern-Germans turned thumbs

It was announced that negotiations with King Haakon, however, would be continued, despite the lack of headway to date.

Allies Agree To **Buy Planes On** Terms of U.S.

It, Mission Bows; Orders To Follow.

sion tonight bowed to a take-it-or-ately after the attack.

The British began their second leave-it stand by this government 2,500 craft.

Purchases ultimately may total at \$1,000,000,000.

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Berlin Admits mier Johan Nygaardsvold's ministry for a "frictionless" administration under Germany's wing. British Sink All

Lines of 5,000 Germans Reported Cut; 30,000 Norwegians Close In.

By PETER C. RHODES. garrison, hemmed between British sea and land forces and Norwegian troops closing a ring around Nar-

vik, was described as cut off from outside communication.

Reports reaching Norwegian headquarters said the British had sunk five more German destroy-

nent, Germans turned thumbs down on any egime in any degree influenced by Carl Johan Hambro, president of the Norwegian parliament.

Persons coming from Natvik and British troops have reached Ankenes, across the bay from Narvik, and a British base was reported to have been set up mid-Persons coming from Narvik way down Ofontenfjord at the village of Ballangen.

Wounded Men Seen.
The British destroyers were said to have sunk British, German and neutral merchant ships in their

clean sweep of the harbor.

Most crews of the sunken vessels had been brought ashore by the Germans when they took the town, but eyewitnesses who came through the Norwegian lines said they had seen men trying to clam-

Told to Take-It-or-Leave-Tuesday's battle of Narvik, when the British destroyers were beaten off by the Germans, a new battle was fought on Wednesday and the WASHINGTON, April 12.— British scored a victory, landing a fairly large military force farther down Ofotenfjord immedi-

leave-it stand by this government on foreign purchases of United States warplanes and is expected to place orders soon for about sunk by British fire. Two more German destroyers, he said, blazed Purchases ultimately may total in the fjord all day and finally 5,000 planes of latest type valued were run aground on the rocky

at \$1,000,000,000.

The mission, led by Arthur Purvis, has been in disagreement with a special committee set up by President Roosevelt and headed the town and the British naval by Secretary of the Treasury action apparently left the German Morgenthau to co-ordinate for-forces, estimated at about 5,000 eign purchases of American war men, without outside communica-materials, over payment of part tion. The Norwegians have mo-

Louis Johnson ruled that the Al- have pushed out into the interior lies must pay part of these costs, are extended and thinly held, are for retooling of aircraft plants. The War Department argued that this government spent considerable money in developing planes.

German detachments originally purposed from the control of the

these planes and has released them to the Allies only as an accommodation and in return it is snow drifts piled up by the blizcommodation and in return it is snow drifts piled up by the bliz-felt that Great Britain and France should bear a share of future de-left that Great Britain and France of the past three days.

On Thursday afternoon a Nor-free book included diplo-

learned from the general staff that they were all from the Tyrol. Norwegian military planes are moving constantly over the territory particularly on reconnaistory particularly on reconnaistory particularly on reconnaistory particularly over the territory particularly on reconnaistory particularly particularly particularly particularly particularly particularly par surrounding fjord.

after watching a group of armed gone unanswered to this day in gathering to start maneuvers Monmen topping a hill, we decided spite of many reminders."

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day. that they were Norwegians and were them. Think-told that their blockade of Ger-as "regular spring exercises." Be-fore April 15 and that Sweden bility of German occupation of ticed their equipment and we re- hitting the sea trade of this ship- activities.

Mrs. Ramspeck

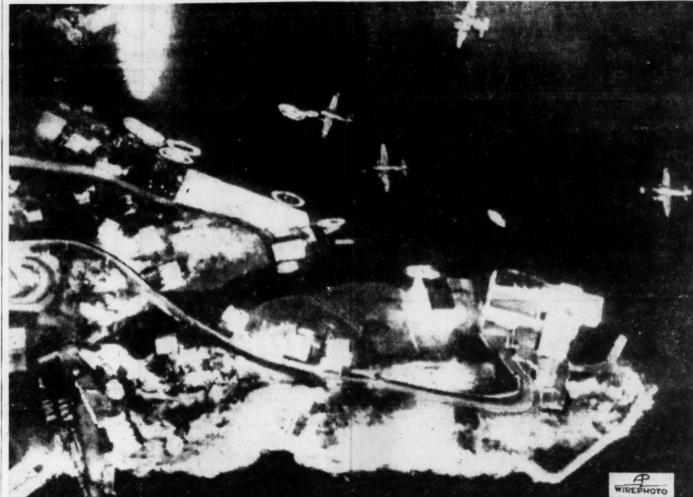
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Mrs. suffering from "suspected" pneu-monia, was reported today by her physician, Dr. Walter Myers, as

went to lunch with Mrs. Aaron Lane Ford, wife of Representative Ford, of Mississippi, and daughter Castellow, of Cuthbert, Ga., ap-parently in the best of health. This is the Maginot "hinge. Later in the afternoon they at-tended a movie downtown. Returning to her apartment, Mrs. Ramspeck was taken ill. When her daughter, Dorothy, returned from school, Mrs. Ramspeck was delirious, and Dr. Myers was

called in immediately, 'Unless further complications set in," Representative Ramspeck said after visiting his wife late this afternoon, "we trust that Mrs. Ramspeck will be able to return to our apartment early next week."

BUILDING IS SOLD. SYLVESTER, Ga., April 11.— Dr. Joe L. Johnston this week purchased from Harris Nathan the Grubbs building, a two-story brick store building, for a consid-

ST TOO DISCOMFORTS ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN



RAIDERS IN ACTION—This aerial view, made from a British airplane shows, according to the British censor, four German seaplanes moored in the harbor at Bergen

during a Royal Air Force raid yesterday on this German-occupied Norwegian city. The white blob at upper left is described as a falling bomb.

Dutch Compile Protests Over

German Border Incident Branded One of 'Most Flagrant' Acts.

THE HAGUE, April 13,-(Saturday) - (A) - The Netherlands government, immersed in new defense measures, issued an "orange of the costs in developing latest and most effective war craft.

Assistant Secretary of War

Assistant Secretary of War vember to April in protesting violations of Dutch neutrality by both the Germans and Allies.

ally purchased from the which are to be released to lies.

Where they were halted by a much larger Norwegian patrol. They lightly states after which they would be exchanges, intended to show the balanced stand pursued by the government regardless of the belligerent involved.

Their masters and crews would be requisitioned and used for the balanced stand pursued by the government regardless of the belligerent involved. The reports of the diplomatic

snow drifts plied up by the biz-zard of the past three days.
On Thursday afternoon a Nor-wegian patrol went out and ar-rested a German patrol which

well armed with automatic rifles and modern equipment.

Germans From Tyrol.

I examined their material and found it similar to that used on the western front. Members of the patrol which captured the Germans said they seemed pleased to be taken prisoner.

The Norwegian solidiers said the German skied "very well." I earned from the general staff that they were all from the Tyrol. Norwegian military planes are Norwegian military planes are norwested the frontier and seized two British secret agents.

Calling this latter "one of the Skarnes hills 10 miles east of here Skarnes hills 10 miles east of here Skarnes hills 10 miles east of here of the most flagrant violations of neutrality," the book said the Netherlands government recalled that used on the western from Coslo.

The number of volunteers was growing steadily as men from towns and countryside joined the hurriedly-assembled force of defenders.

The Norwegian solidiers said the German army were conducted on two occasions with learned from the general staff that they were all from the Tyrol.

Norwegian military planes are norman force of the German army were conducted on two occasions with that they were all from the Tyrol.

Norwegian military planes are norman force of the German force of the German force of the German army were conducted on two occasions with the planes of the frontier and seized the menched themselves in the two British secret agents.

Skarnes hills 10 miles east of here of the manistral and normal complement of 600 officers and men. sank to longer can freight necessary supplies to the 17,000 inhabitants of the island from the humanitarian stand point, rather than the political, as Denmark no longer can freight necessary supplies to the 17,000 inhabitants of the island from the humanitarian stand point, rather than the political, as Denmark no longer can freight necessary supplies to the 17,000 inhabitants of the island from the humanitarian stand point, rather than the political, as Denmark no longer and register the said the said the sai

German press communique announced that patrol which later was taken by the attack was carried out by Ger-Norwegian troops. We had left man officials, and then a serious the frontier intending to ski down protest was made. But, like many a fined opposite New its down protest was made. But, like many a fined opposite New its down protest was made.

ping nation.

Is III in Capital On Western Front PARIS, April 12.—(AP)—Cannon

roared along a 30-mile stretch of the French-German front today Robert Ramspeck, wife of Congressman Ramspeck, of the Atlanta district, who was taken to Emergency hospital here last night

The significance of the extensive artillery duel was not disclosed in the high command's evemuch improved."
Yesterday noon Mrs. Ramspeck acterized the front fighting. Roughly, the fire between op-

osing batteries extended from communique. former Representative Bryant the Bitche region to Lauterborg, between the Vosges and the Rhine. heard previously, without con-This is the Maginot "hinge."

Unneutral Acts England Captures Liner Queen Mary Of Greenland

authoritative British source said service "they may do so only un-

Twenty Danish ships whose tonnage totals 26,000 tons have

prizes after which they would be

1,000 Norwegians

rested a German patrol which had been advancing toward the Norwegian positions. Norwegians positions. Norwegians surrendered. Fourteen prisoners were taken, all extremely well armed with automatic rifles and modern equipment.

Germans From Tyrol.

I examined their material and found it similar to that used on the surrendered advancing toward the Norwegian positions. Norwegians submation at properties of both sides, attacks on Dutch ships by German submation and power taken, all extremely venlo, when German guards crossed the frontier and seized two British secret agents.

Calling this latter "one of the most flagrant violations of neutrality" the book said the Neth matching upon Kongsvinger from matching the following the following that the surplines of Netherlands territory by airplanes of Norwegian volunteers provided with machine guns and ammunition by army authorities entenced themselves in the Skarnes hills 10 miles east of here tonight to resist a German force with matching upon Kongsvinger from most flagrant violations of neurons and the Norwegian volunteers provided with machine guns and ammunition by army authorities entenced themselves in the Skarnes hills 10 miles east of here tonight to resist a German force with machine guns and ammunition by army authorities entenced themselves in the Skarnes hills 10 miles east of here tonight to resist a German force with machine guns and ammunition by army authorities entenced themselves in the Skarnes hills 10 miles east of here tonight to the standard to KONGSVINGER, Norway, April 12.—(UP)—(Via Telephone to Stockholm)—More than 1,000

we were almost captured yes "Later, however, a German II Duce Will Send

Affiled a serious the frontier intending to ski down a fjord opposite Narvik and take a fjord opposite Narvik and take a boat across. On the way down to Germany, this protest also has a boat across. On the way down to Germany, this protest also has a boat across.

The maneuvers were described vade and absorb all Denmark being we were Germans they waved back, but one of our party no-back, but one of our party no-back,

Reuter's, British news agency, said today the German battle cruiser Gneisenau had been sunt in Oslo fjord. It quoted "a Norwegian The Gneisenau report has been



War Bulletins

20 Danish Vessels At Halifax, Report LONDON, April 12.—(P)—An LONDON, April 13 (Saturday)

tonight that Danish ships now are technically "of enemy character" and if they are to continue in service "they may do so only unto embark Canadian troops. Stefani, according to the story, quoted an "Ottawa telegram." der an Allied flag."

been seized in British ports and will be requisitioned by the Allies, the United Press reported. Customs officials detained nine Danish fishing boats at Grimsby.

It was said Danish ships would be seized formally as war

Dig In Against Foe

It was assumed that naval re-servists had been called to the

guns German Warship Sunk in Oslo Fjord LCNDON, April 12.-(A)-

U.S. Concerned Over Future

Monroe Doctrine Ques- Holjes. velt Says at Conference

(UP) - German occupation of Danish crown colony only 1,300 miles off the coast of Maine, it Britain To Search U. S.-Bound Mails became evident today when Presi- She does not know where they LONDON, April 12.—(A)—British official sources disclosed to-

He said that questions whether night that a systematic search of America-bound mails on neutral the Monroe Doctrine applies to the enefit of the Allies.

Their masters and crews would of mails of German origin from the "welcomed and invited" to the S. S. Manhattan.

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Some military experts long miral Sir Charles Norton Forbes, have contended that the United commander-in-chief of the British which are not confiscated will go forward on the next ship. States should acquire and fortify home fleet, stood out today as the the island as a protective base in directing head of the British the Atlantic defense system. Since navy's far-flung operations along German occupation of Denmark Scandinavia's coasts.

Blockade Extended.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 12.—(P)
Germany's advance into Denmark
was forecast in a letter written

Daniel origin would be seized. from Copenhagen April 2 by Hol- of Danish origin would be seized.

sual secrecy cloaked the naval civities.

On April 1 Danes in Copen-cussion, but he acknowledged that is closed, but there has been talk their money before Hitler could from the flow of the flow of

Mrs. Harriman, U. S. Minister, **Escapes Bombs**

Town to Which She Had Fled Destroyed by Nazi Raiders.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- (A. first-hand account of terrific German air raids in Norway was sent to the State Department tonight by Mrs. Florence Jaffray Harriman, United States minister, who disclosed that she herself has been in the thick of the danger

The 70-year-old diplomat-a society leader and widow of J. Bor-den Harriman, banker—was on he outskirts of Elverum when the bombing began which laid that town in ruins, and she told how King Haakon, of Norway, escaped a German aerial onslaught fleeing into some woods.

Now in Sweden.

Mrs. Harriman is now at the town of Holjes, Sweden, just across the border. She telephone her report to the American minister at Stockholm, who relayed it to Washington. The State Department made public the follow-

ing summary of the report:
"She was on the outskirts of Elverum when it was bombed. She had gone there with the Norwegian government. They stayed outside the town a little way.

"The government moved night before last to Nybergsund. She was in contact with the foreign minister yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock who told her to come to Nybergsund if she could get there. The only way was for her to go through Elverum, but the German forces were bombing Elverum so she could not get through last night to Nybersgund.

Goes to Farm.

"She went to a farm house where she spent last night. With the help of a farmer, she, with Miss Lindgren, who is her private secretary, her maid and chauffeur, got through the Elverum barride this morning and reached

tion Premature, Rooserum except the church and Red Cross hospital. There were 50 WASHINGTON, April 12. — casualties among the civilian population at Elverum.

"The Lotel in Nybergsund where Denmark is causing official con- the king and government were in cern over the future of Greenland, conference was bombed after they dent Roosevelt discussed the subject at his press conference.

In Fleet's Chief

LONDON, April 12.—(A)—Ad-miral Sir Charles Norton Forbes,

they are warning that Greenland in German hands would create a potential war menace to nations covered by the Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Roosevelt stressed that he was considering the island from the humanitary of t

The British embassy today an-nounced that the British blockade lieves in a supremely silent serv-Reserved by nature, Forbes beice. Even his mother and sec-ond wife, Marie Louise Berndston, a Baltic mission, complain that

New Minister to Siam Receives Oath of Office

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(P) Hugh G. Grant, Birmingham, Ala.,

Major Duel Rages

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Darks April 12 (P) Company and the points were not disclosed, but there has been talk in naval circles of preparations at Taranto, great seaport in southern and their money before Hitler could from the flora, fauna and geological aspects.

He said he had not had time to consider the problems of Iceland which is so far north as to be out of this hemisphere.

Percy F. Allen, assistant direction of personnel of the State Department, administered the oath. Grant, formerly American minister to Thalland (Slam).

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Women Voters Outline Drive **OnRegistration**

Group Seeks To Qualify More Citizens for Part in Elections.

Calling attention that for the first time elections for city, county, state and national offices will be held all in one year, the Atlanta League of Women Voters has opened an intensive registration campaign as the result of a meeting of representatives from more than 30 Atlanta civic organizations, at league headquarters, 408 Forsyth building.

Forsyth building.

In presiding over the meeting Miss Christine Smith, a director of the league, said: "We have as good government as we deserve. The fact that the county Democratic executive committee overfode the mandate of the people for a late primary was due to the rank indifference of the voters. It is imperative that the citizen be aroused to his duties of citizenoused to his duties of citizen-

Co-operating in the registration Co-operating in the registration campaign, which will continue until the registration deadline at noon, May 4, are the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, Exchange Club, Lions Club, Atlanta Civitan Club, Kirkwood Civitan Club, Georgia Association, Fulton County Medical Society, East Lake Civit Club, Rotary Club, Kiwani's Club, Associaton, Fulton County Medical Society, East Lake Civit Club, Rotary Club, Kiwani's Club, Associatary Club, Kiwanis Club, Association of University Women, Council of Jewish Women, West End Women's Club; One-Unit Government en's Club; One-Unit Government League, Atlanta Public School Teachers' Association, Morningside Civic League, Sixth Ward Board of Trade, West End Progressive League, Inter-Civic Council, At-lanta Federation of Trades and Southern Conference for Human

Martha Raye Asks Divorce From Rose

LOS ANGELES, April 12:-(AP Martha Raye, hi-de-ho singing and dancing film actress, and David Rose, screen and radio musical arranger whom she married in Ensenada, Mexico, October 8, 1938, have decided to call it quits. Using her legal name of Martha Vyonne, Rose, the actress has Yvonne Rose, the actress has filed suit for divorce, charging extreme cruelty. The complaint states the couple separated last

April 4.
Miss Raye married Rose shortly after she divorced her first husband, Buddy Westmore, film make-up man. She married Westmore in 1937.

Powder Blamed In Mine Disaster

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 12.-(P)—George A. Strain, state director of industrial relations, expressed belief today a powder magazine explosion was responsible for the March 16 Willow Grove mine disaster, fatal to 72 men. He said he did not know what ignited the powder.

The director's finding was based

on testimony given by state and federal inspectors, experts and miners in an investigation of Ohio's second worst mine catas-

Tremor at New Haven Was Created by Man

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12. P)—The earth tremor felt in the New Haven area yesterday was man-made, not nature's handi-work, it was disclosed today. An official of the New Haven Trap Rock Company said the spring blast at its North Branford quarry, was set off about 10 o'clock yesterday, the time at which the tremor was recorded on the Fordham University seis-

First Lines in Drama Describe Actor's Plight

BRIDGEWATER, Mass., April 12.—(P)—William Dunham, en route from Springfield to play a role in the South Shore Drama Guild's production of "The Dover Road," suffered injuries in an automobile accident and was unable tomobile accident and was unable

The company manager took over Dunham's role. His opening lines: "We've had an accident—been de-layed on the way."

Tennessee Will Renew Exhibit at World's Fair NEW YORK, April 12.—(P)— New York World's Fair officials announced today they had received word from Tennessee's gov-ernor, Prentice Cooper, that Tennessee would renew its exhibit at this year's exposition, which opens

May 11. Fair officials said that more than 1,200,000 persons visited the Tennessee display last year, one of the features of which was a mammoth mural of the TVA project.

Doctors Remove Tooth From Lung of Woman DETROIT, April 12.—(P)—Mrs. Irene Latoski's case of pneumonia turned out to be a toothache.

Hospital physicians checking on pneumonia symptoms found a tooth lodged in Mrs. Latoski's left lung. A delicate operation was credited with saving her life. Investigation disclosed she had had several teeth extracted under anaesthesia last week.







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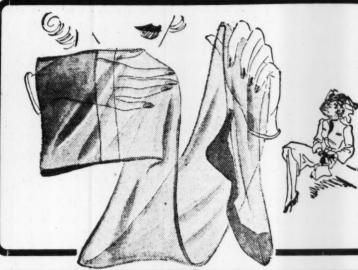
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Root of the Evil

For what are; undoubtedly, good legal reasons the indictments against accused perpetrators of south Fulton's flogging outrages have been changed to misdemeanor charges, instead

It should never be imagined, however, that this move, made necessary by the limitations of the law in the case, renders any less heinous the crimes committed nor indicates any lessening in the horror which all decent citizens, including the prosecuting authorities, feel about the affairs.

As a matter of fact, the really vicious crime that has been committed is a crime not so much against the individual victims involved, as against every principle of honest American-

The real victim of the floggers is America and all for which she stands. It is the basic law of the land, the rights guaranteed in the constitution and the bill of rights, that has been flouted and spattered with moral filth.

And, regardless of the outcome of the pending trials of those indicted, it is still true that the basic evil has not yet been outlawed. That is the practice, by the Ku Klux Klan, of appearing in disguise, with its members' identities hidden under robes and hoods, in public. Until this masked insult to Americanism is either voluntarily abandoned or forbidden by law, there will always be danger of a recurrence of the whipping parties in Fulton county and in all other communities where the Klan goes its dangerous way.

To a nation descended from men who fearlessly and openly stood for those principles of freedom in which they believed, and to which the new nation was dedicated, the very thought secrecy, of hidden faces, is repugnant. This is a country where honest men need never to hide behind a mask and where disguise is naturally suspect as the resort only of the criminal

The men indicted for the south Fulton floggings are, or have been, members of the Klan. "Imperial Wizard" Colescott, head of that organization, has properly held that no man shall be adjudged guilty until so pronounced by a properly constituted jury in a proper court of law. He is, beyond question, right in this attitude. He is equally right in deferring any internal action against these men, by the Klan itself, until after they are convicted.

Colescott should realize, however, that the situation of the Klan itself is different from that of these individual, indicted members.

The Klan has not only been accused of creating, by its public use of masks, a condition conducive to such flogging outrages, but the very fact that the outrages have been perpetrated, which no one can deny, conclusively finds the Klan and its masks guilty. The Klan is guilty, through its use of the mask, of inspiring the crimes committed and of creating a condition which made them possible.

Under these circumstances the Klan, if it has any desire at all to retain the respect of good citizens, will immediately and voluntarily abandon the public use of the mask. It will no longer require its members to hide that membership, as though ashamed of it, behind the anonymity of hoods.

However, if the Klan does not take this step voluntarily, the good citizens of Atlanta and of Fulton county should at once lay plans to assure the enactment of ordinances which will prohibit public use of masks for any reason.

It is true the outrages so far disclosed have taken place outside the city limits of Atlanta. It is true, though, that men have been seized by these hoodlum bands within the city limits and taken outside for the infliction of sadistic whippings. It is likewise true that, unless precautions are promptly taken, no man can tell how soon the floggers will transfer their activities into the city.

This is an election year. The voters of Atlanta should demand that every candidate for city council go unequivocally on record as to whether or not he will vote, after elected, for an anti-mask ordinance. Unless a candidate promises, in such manner that he cannot possibly dodge the issue later, that he will vote against the mask, the decent citizens of Atlanta should firmly refuse to give him their votes.

Among other accomplishments, a threeyear-old in Ohio knows the alphabet backward. and would like to catch on as a theater usher.

Site for a Market

It should not be impossible to locate a site for the great new state market proposed for Atlanta, which would not injure property values adjacent or arouse the antagonism of home owners.

It is unanimously conceded that the construction of this market will be of inestimable value to the city, the state and the southeast. It will provide an outlet for farm products which will result in millions of dollars for the agriculturalists of the section. Inevitably that benefit to the rural areas will bring corresponding benefit to all forms of industry and business. It will be the focal point for the development of that balanced agriculture and industry which contains the brightest prospect of future wealth and progress for the south.

Yet, despite its tremendous value to the city and the region, residents in the vicinity of several proposed sites have protested that, with such a market adjacent to their homes, the property value of those homes would inevitably decline and they would become less desirable places in which to live.

It is probable that the alarmed home-owners are overly apprehensive. The manner of market proposed, with the strictly supervised operation planned, would obviate objectionable features which have sprung up around some former, unregulated, or inadequately construct-

It must be admitted, however, that the protesting home owners have a large degree of right on their side. No man who has devoted the efforts of years to creating and buying a home for his family should be compelled to see the surroundings of that home made less desirable or the home itself reduced in value, for a reason beyond his control. If enforced location of the market should have this result, it would be tantamount to legalized robbery from many citizens of the most important investment of their lives.

However, Atlanta has many hundreds of capable real estate men. They should, with their expert knowledge, be able to find a site that would fulfill all the requirements for such a market and, at the same time, not work hardship upon men and women who have devoted the best efforts of years of their lives to the establishment of homes in which they can take

So safety designed are our latest air liners that virtually the only hazard left the flying passenger is falling for the stewardess.

An Oft-Told Story

Once again the story of a surgeon who saved a patient's life by sewing up a wounded heart makes its way into the news reports. This time it comes from New York, where one of the metropolitan dailies described in detail the operation as performed upon a woman victim of an accidental revolver shot.

As a matter of record, the operation of sewing a wound in the patient's heart has been performed, successfully, many times at Grady hospital, in Atlanta. It is now quite a number of years since the first such operation was successful at Grady and since then it has become, while perhaps not a daily occurrence, at least not uncommon in the emergency operating

The records at Grady will show that about 50 per cent of the nati uch cases have survived and are today walking the streets of the city in good health. Those who have died have succumbed, not to the operation itself, but to infection from the weapon which caused the original injury.

It is, of course, a difficult and delicate operation. It is, however, by no means complicated and, given a sufficiently trained and competent surgeon, should be successful, barring outside factors, nine times out of ten.

It is a familiar story at Grady and in Atlanta. But every now and then the news wires re-carry the yarn, conceiving it as something sufficiently miraculous to be newsworthy, from one place or another. The newest dateline, as said, is New York. About a year ago a London hospital was the locale. Next time it may be Hong Kong.

In the meantime, the internes and surgeons at Grady go calmly on their way, performing the operation as a routine item of duty.

Gloves with steel claws for fingers are items in the spring hardware line. These would be for gardening, or frightening ingenues in serial

Comes spring, and the season when lovers park for the evening by the roadside. Now, if ever, it is a long lane that has no yearning.

It is twenty-three years this month since we got into the World War. Interested readers may keep an eye on these pages for the final results of that great struggle.

A western orchardist grafts as many as four other fruits to peach trees. A thought is to cross all this with rattan, for a bon voyage

A new word on the mechanical cottonpicker says improvements are made right along, though it still can't breathe on the dice and roll its point.

Editorial of the Day NOT THE MAN

(From the Asheville Citizen) The Garner forces can derive very little comfort from the outcome of Tuesday's primaries in Wisconsin and New York. Whenever the issue between the President and the Vice President was drawn with any definiteness, Mr. Garner usually came out second best.

These results can not be taken to mean, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt will win a third nomination. After all, there is no definite assurance that he would even accept another term in the

White House if it were presented to him. The returns from Wisconsin and New York do suggest most conclusively that Garner is not the who can stop President Roosevelt. who are organizing against a third term will have to find a stronger vehicle for their opposition if they hope to win.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

GANG-BUSTERS' HOLIDAY WASHINGTON, April 12.—It is probably out-Nercing Nero to discuss domestic politics while the rest of the world energetically smashes itself into small bits. Nevertheless, the result of the Illinois and Nebraska primaries was extremely interesting. In the apt words of one highly practical Republican politico, "They put Tom Dewey out in front, but not so damn far he can't be tripped up from

Conversely, they require a special effort of the youthful gangbuster's leading competitor for the Republican nomination, Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio. Hitherto, Taft has avoided primaries, both because they are costly and because unless both candidates take the time for energetic campaigning, they are mere "motion picture popularity contests." But he now feels that he cannot afford to let Dewey repeat such successes as he has achieved so far, and if Dewey enters the primaries in Maryland and West Virginia, Taft will probably

He will enter, that is, if he can raise enough of the funds with which his rival is so amply supplied. And if he does enter, he will stump both states as thoroughly as he knows how. The filing date for West Virginia is April 15, that for Maryland April 20. Thus far Dewey has maintained that he would not file in either state. But until both filing dates have passed, the possibility remains of a contest which will either give Dewey a sure winning lead, or completely undo the work of Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin.

THEY ARE NOT BOUND Barring dark horses, Taft is now Dewey's only serious opponent. For Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Nebraska piles a Pelion of disappointment on the Ossa of Wisconsin. He had himself attached great significance to the outcomes of these two primaries. He and his henchmen now say that their "banners are still flying," and privately intimate that when Dewey and Taft have killed each other off, Vandenberg will be the man. But while it would be wrong to minimize Vandenberg's Republican following, it seems most unlikely that if the Republicans don't want Dewey, they will choose a standard bearer whom Dewey has twice defeated.

These victories of Dewey's are undoubtedly impressive, but it ould also be wrong to give undue weight to them. In Illinois, for example, Dewey's showing was distinctly a disappointment. The only Republican in the presidential preference race, he obtained far fewer votes than he had been expected to. Republicans everywhere are unpleasantly aware of the contrast between his vote of about 600,000 and the President's vote of more than 900,000. The Illinois delegation is not bound to Dewey, will be largely controlled by the gubernatorial nominee, Dwight H. Green, and may well turn up in another camp when convention time comes.

So, too, the Nebraska delegates are not legally bound to Dewey, and disaffection among them is already known to exist, both in Vandenberg's and in Taft's favor. The New Jersey primary, next on the Dewey list, will be no more binding than Nebraska or Illinois, and the New Jersey chieftains are reported looking for second choice in case Dewey does not make an impressive showing. Finally, it is an open secret that a large number of the Dewey New York delegates still hope to be able to desert their unloved leader at an

PENNSYLVANIA AND NORWAY In truth, while Dewey is well out in front, the power of decision among the Republicans still seems to rest with three independent blocs-that of the admirers of former President Herbert Hoover; that of the Republican moderates, led by Alf M. Landon and House Leader Joseph W. Martin; and that of the Pennsylvanians, controlled by the Sun Oil Company's prosperous

Hoover seems to hope that the lightning will strike him. Landon has not made up his mind, but ostensibly favors his fellow moderate, And Pew and the Pennsylvanians hanker to revive the glorious tradition of Warren Gamaliel Harding. All three blocs are keeping their own counsel. If much of their support should go to either Dewey or Taft, the lucky man would probably become the Republican nominee.

As for the Democrats, the recent primaries are far less likely to affect their party's future than the tragic events in Denmark and Norway. Germany's incredibly brutal attack on the Scandinavian nations constitutes the beginning of just such a world crisis as has been expected, all along, to influence the President in his thirdterm choice. What the eventual result may be, no one can predict, but it may be stated fairly positively that, as the outlook abroad grows increasingly dark and hopeless, the President's inclination to run again will also increase

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

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problems which the depression years of almost a decade ago left on the doorstep of all American on the doorstep of all American serambled for by the hungry ones.

DeKalb county has, it is likely, Kitchens lution for two of the In Schools. most vital and urgent of these \$5 a year, for three years, to a magnificent cause. Personally, knowing DeKalb as I do, it seems balanced, hot meal every day to knowing DeKalb as I do, it seems to me it should be the easiest thing the required. This means stoves and refriger-

year for three years totals to \$30,-000 in that period. That \$30,000 is needed to buy two commodities

The Things To Be Bought.

First of all, DeKalb wants to buy faced with handicapping diseases. This commodity of good health can be purchased through the But don't you think agency of the DeKalb clinic, in Decatur. There men, women and children who cannot pay for the health for her people and suffimedical, surgical and dental serv- cient good food for her children. ices in the customary way may find physical examination, treatment and cure, to restore them to the sickness-free manhood and vomanhood upon which so much individual and community

like depends. The clinic is doing magnificent work, already. But it has been found that the need is somewhat greater than the financial resources. It will require \$7,000 to make up that gap between need

sired \$30,000 still on hand.

Children.

Well, there are some 1.500 chilren, attending the county schools of DeKalb, who are clearly suf-fering from malautrition. To put t bluntly, they are 1,500 hungry ids who have rarely, if known what it is to be well fed. those children show the physical stigmata of the under-A majority of them are found, when the dentists of the examine their teeth, to be so deficient in the calcium that builds good teeth their molars, many of them, are already worn almost to the gum. Children of 10 years of age are frequently found 8. The chairman of the Repul with their second growth teeth already ruined and with actual need for dental plates at that ear- M. Landon?

rition troubles began, with most within the past five years? f these children, even before

These children are too poor, most of them, even to carry a Stephen C. Foster.

by, over a considerable period, certain fees were misappropriated lunch to school. So they stand, in silence, and watch with wide, and book entries were falsified. pleading eyes their more for-The man served a term in prison.
The names of these latter two are It is doubtful if there is any tunate companions eat the sandinty in Georgia today which is wiches and cake at lunchtime. withheld on the ground that they trying harder, or on more intelli-gent basis, to solve some of the others, who cannot stand those appear not to be professional

roblems. That is, it has found the to meet this problem of the hundents of that flourishing county who can see their way to giving 55 a year, for three years, to a

in the world to find the required 2,000 there. Or, if needed, 5,000 there. plates and cups and spoons and soup bowls, etc. It means, too, You see, 2,000 givers of \$5 a soup bowls, etc. It illeans, the planting at each school of a plot for the growing of vegeta-bles and the providing of a number of portable canning outfits that should be the right of every- the schools may can and preserve all the vegetables and fruits, etc., possible, for their own larders,

each year. Almost a score of these schools have no such kitchen equipment, Teamsters' Union, recently was sentenced to from three and onegood health for the poorer folks and it has been found it will take that \$23,000, mentioned above, to half to seven years in prison and

But don't you think the two things DeKalb county wants to say they are commodities

cheap at the price. Shucks, DeKalb should find the required 1,999 pledgers at each-over a period of three years with no trouble (Pledges are made, by the way,

through the clinic.) That's all needed now-just 1.999. Thank you.

Constitution Quiz down merchant-peddlers who pur-That leaves \$23,000 of the deThat leaves \$23,000 of the depages for the answers.

1. Is catgut made from the intestines of cats, rabbits or sheep? 2. Does the moon have an at-

3. What well-known former army officer has been nicknamed tled for \$750. Last year he "Old Iron-Pants?"

4. Do python snakes kill by constriction or by venomous bites? 5. Are table tennis balls made stick-Up The Negro helpers f celluloid, rubber or cloth? of celluloid, rubber or cloth? 6. On what river is South Bend,

7. Which has the longest channel span, the Golden Gate bridge, California, or the George Wash 8. The chairman of the Republican finance committee is Ernest T. Weir, Glenn Frank or Alfred 9. The motion picture, "Swanee

These are the children of the River," featuring Don Ameche. full time. depression years, the children was based on the life of the com-born of mothers, many of them, poser, Stephen Collins Foster. who were themselves undernour- Name another picture based on ished and hungry. The malnu- the same composer's life, shown but the rank and file do not deal 10. Name the actor who was starred in "Harmony Lane,

with the giants of the internationtion picture based on the life of cal officers. I will give Mr. Green some giants soon.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

THE HAIR OF THE DOG Having just got back from Allthe movie, "The Biscuit Eater," I am intrigued with a story out of

Officials 12.—Albert Miller recently was sentenced to six months Oklahoma. in the workhouse on his plea of "The Biscuit Eater" is a story-a hunting dog story. It is guilty to a charge of fraudulent an excellent picture and I honestly recommend it as excellent voting in Manhattan. Mr. Miller's

The dog story fits right in with this story from Oklahoma. It has to do, or at least can have to do, with the hair of the dog. I mean the dog that bit you. If it did.

A group of Oklahoma teetotalers, according to one of the press services, is going to just dive off the deep end and conduct an

sidiary of the Building Service Employes' International Union The official list of the BSEIU is heavily infested with men experiment with beer drinking.

They are going to tear into 3.2 beer and see if it is intoxicating.

They are fearless scientists and they are not going to take the word with criminal records and veteran of anybody. They are going to try the suds and see if it is possible racketeers of the Lucky Luciano to get plastered on beer. and Little Augie mobs. It is an outgrowth of a Chicago union racket in which men have been

They are going to see about the hair of this dog that always is biting other people.

Gosh! I'd like to sit in on that.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

probation report showed that he

was secretary and treasurer of a

local of the Bowling and Billiard Academy Employes' Union, a sub-

nurdered. Miller's police

riminal records date back to 1930.

when he was arrested for smug-gling in Philadelphia. They in-

clude a term of two and one-half

prison and the Rahway reforma-

three months in jail on a similar

case, by the entry "discharged."
Izzy Schwartz, organizer of Local 32-J of the Building Service

Employes' Union and internation-

al representative, by appointment, of George Scalise, the Brooklyn

labor racketeer, was indicted re-

cently, together with his brother.

tempting to extort money. Izzy's

record, in the files of District At.

torney Thomas E. Dewey, reports

previous conviction of a morals

charge and a sentence of 11 months. Louis has no record. He is president of 32-J.

The office of international rep-

resentative, held by Izzy, is one

of great power and financial re-

sponsibility. International repre-

entatives are answerable only to scalise, the international presi-

lent, and removable only by him

Willie Bioff was and, notwith-

standing all the revelations con-cerning his activities and charac-

ter, remains the representative of

labor racket of the amusement in-

Records building service un-

a prison term in Atlanta and Lew-

sing and attempting to pass money

orders which had been stolen in

of conspiracy in the record of still another local official of the BSEIU in New York whose pres-

sign jobs in rotation to union members and opportunities to sell

those jobs. The conspiracy consisted of a plot with other em-

ployes of an office in the govern-

ment of New York county where-

zation dominated by racketeers. William Green, the president of the

American Federation of Labor.

may have the identifications on re-

hand, is an old colleague of Scalise and appears to have been the

character who

affairs of the union, from which

lected by the Chicago mob for the

presidency. Scalise never was elected by the rank and file,

Recently Albert Manganaro,

Sentenced er of Local 202 of

Chauffeurs and Drivers of the

warned to remain out of union ac-

admonition that his next convic-

tion would result in a term of from

Manganaro began his criminal

career as a thief in 1933, when he

stole some bags of coffee by just

loading them on his truck and driving off. He was charged with

grand larceny, but was given a suspended sentence on his plea of

petty larceny. He was then shop steward of his union, but in 1934,

the year after his trouble, he be-

came a delegate. In 1936 the sec-

retary-treasurer died, and he go

helpers around the markets who load the peddlers' trucks. For

\$100 a truck he offered to give the

being investigated and did not de-

bench that if any harm should be-

fall any of the prosecution's wit-

Thus five more criminals or ex-

convicts are added to the AFI.

rogues' gallery of 100 promised

to Mr. Green. They are no giants

They deal w

nesses while he was in prison

ized by his union.

mand a contract.

nd they settled for \$1,850.

In 1937 he started to shake

15 to 30 years.

grand

livities on his release, with the

as they say in such circles.

Scalise to the fore in New York

strong

irg, Pa., on a charge of posses-

Prison

The president of an-

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ion has a record of

They are accused of at-

tory for robbery in Camden and

the New Jersey state

Union

NEW YORK, April

THE GENTLE ART This scientific experiment has tremendous totalers hang their heels on the brass rail of the nearest beer bar, I hope they go at it honestly.

If they take a sip or so and decide the case on the first mild glow that begins to steal over the solar plexus region, they will not be true scientists.

charge of "disorderly conduct and suspicion" in Merchantville, N. J. Also, there is the matter of capacity. The capacity of a teetotaler must be very little, indeed. I doubt if a genuine teetotaler can Charges of breaking and entering absorb more than one cool, inviting stein without feeling filled up. in Philadelphia and of assault and robbery and felonious assault in New York are followed, in each Therefore, I think I must denounce the scientific experiment before it is begun. It won't mean anything if a group of sour faces take on a bottle of beer each and decide that beer is stultifying. As a matter of fact, beer is an innocuous beverage. Only the arden beer drinker can get a binge on out of beer. A beer binge requires arduous and somewhat constant attention to beer.

I recall when the late Mayor Key sensibly decided that beer should be sold over the front counter instead of the back-roo counter, one of the young gentlemen on our paper conducted an experiment.

It was somewhat expensive. The first week beer was on sale in our town it sold for 30 cents per bottle. This young man, solely in the interest of science, drank 22 bottles of beer. The result was duly noted in the scientific reference books of our department. After the twenty-second bottle he stood on the corner and shook hands with all who passed.

The next day he said that his tongue tasted as if the Chinese army had marched across it in muddy boots, but as a martyr to science he felt all right about it.

I am sorry the Oklahoma committee did not see fit to symmon this fellow scientist. He could have given them some basic in-

GOOD, CLEAN FUN The Oklahoma teetotalers also seem to dice. They believe beer will cause a rash of quartet singing. They are sold on the idea before they begin.

It is no use to tell them that anyone who deliberately gets

plastered on beer exerts a lot of will power. It requires considerable determination to get on a beer binge. Not to mention capacity.

If they do manage to get plastered they can continue with their experiments and perhaps come up with something to cure a hangover. The best medical minds have busied themselves with more George Browne, president of the dustry of the United States and or less trivial things and have never done any research into the

matter of hangovers. If the Oklahoma teetotalers will really go into this matter and conduct some experiments on the subject of the morning after, they will really contribute something to science. I cannot help but believe the teetotalers will prove nothing at

In fact, a poll at the A. & G. Buffet threw some cold water on the subject. A customer, who was going into his second glass, the robbery of a postal substation in Worcester, Mass. "A teetotaler can't hold enough to tell whether beer is intoxi-

There is a conviction on a charge | cating or not.' Well, anyhow, after the Oklahomans have their trial and find, to their own satisfaction, their worst suspicions are confirmed, I hope their own satisfaction, their own satisfaction is satisfaction, their own satisfaction is satisfaction. ent duties give him authority to

It ought to be good. In fact, if I knew when the experiment is to be conducted, I think I would cover it from the bar-side,
There is just one ironic possibility:
What if one of them discovers he, or she, LIKES beer?

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise: A few years ago, at the home of a friend, I witnessed a little drama that left a bad taste in my mouth.

The older boy was talented and conceited and therefore very sensitive. He needed careful management. At the supper table he was rebuked for some trivial or imaginary

offense, and thereafter he remained silent. Being corrected "before company" had shamed him, and he was full of resentment. In the living room after supper, he stood at the front door silently looking out at the darkness, while the rest of us made conversation. The right way to handle him then was to let him alone, but the family wasn't wise enough.

"Look at Napoleon," said the father. "Grand, gloomy and The boy flushed angrily, but did not speak. "Don't disturb him," the mother said in mock sympathy. "He

directly or indirectly. Louie Schwartz is just Izzy's passenger. He runs to fires with the crowd, This encouraged the younger son to chime in with his nickel's worth, and he jeered in that tantalizing tone peculiar to little bro "I know what's the matter with him, I betcha. His girl's got a date with some other guy. This was a break for the older boy, for it gave him a way to

get the venom out of his system without being impudent. He whirled quickly and snarled: "You keep your lip out of this, smart guy, or I'll slap your ears down. The father had been enjoying himself, but now he was suddenly

grave and coldly angry. 'That's enough out of you, sir," he growled. "Go to your room." The boy left, head up and shoulders back, white of face and bristling with outraged dignity. I am sure he hated everybody in the room—including me for witnessing his humiliation.

He left home a year later, still in his teens, and I was afraid his rebellious spirit would lead him into trouble; but his first boss happened to be a wise man who taught him to laugh at himself, and now he is making good.

His father should have taught him that lesson, of course, instead of ridiculing him. Making fun of your own flesh and blood is treason, and the cruelty of it is never forgiven. If the kid had been wise enough to laugh at himself that night,

family's mockery would have failed to affect him. Lincoln laughed at himself and thus silenced all who might have laughed at him. It is the one sure protection against the world's jeers and criticisms. Try to remember it.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Hubby's so selfish-he buys an insurance policy on HIS life but won't buy one on mine!"

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

TO DR. LONG PROPOSED Monday, April 8, 1940, was a memorial day in the history of Jefferson, Ga., a little city at the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, where thousands came to pay homage to the great benefactor, Dr. Crawford W. Long for his contribution to medical science.

Before the microphone distin-guished visitors praised Dr. Long, the great humanitarian, for his discovery of anesthesia, which today sooths human suffering and woe the world around.

Postmaster General James A. Farley issued the first commemorative stamps of Dr. Long, selling the first to Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, the crimson 2-cent stamp commemorating her father's con-ribution to mankind.

A beautiful memorial would be well-equipped hospital dedicated to the memory of Dr. Crawford W. Long in the little city of Jefferson, where Dr. Long made the great discovery. This hospital, like Dr. Long, would be a boon to suffering humanity.

MRS. E. C. COLQUITT.

Lexington, Ga.

PHYSICIANS SEEKING ANSWER TO PROBLEM

Editor Constitution: Your edi-torial "A Task for Physicians" was read with much interest and comment by the profession. You have very ably summarized the position of the medical profession. No group realizes more than we No group realizes more than we do the need for better distribu-

n of medical care to the masses. The purposes of the physicians' committee for the extension of medical service is to offer to the people a plan whereby they can obtain medical care regardless of their economic status. This committee is composed of representa-tive and outstanding physicians of some 43 states and the medical profession is now trying to get all ysicians to contribute financial-

ly to aid its work. We know that a regimentation of medicine under a socialized plan, politically controlled, would be detrimental to the health of the American public. It is our

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READY FOR FESTIVAL—Eagerly awaiting the night when they will parade in the Greater Atlanta Music Festival, here are the members of the first band at Bass Junior High school, which was organized only last fall by A. H. Richardson, band director. In the front stand Joyce Carter, (left) and Mary Lynn, drum majorettes who will strut before the band when it goes on exhibition at Grant field Saturday night, May 4, in the biggest festival in the south. Fifteen or more bands will participate. The event is being given free by The Constitution.

plan to undertake to answer the nocent and interesting article with Drains Car Every Day estion to the best interests of a very misleading, and in my

SOCIETY. Atlanta.

JUDGE POINTS OUT MISLEADING HEADLINE

"DOUBLE-RICH" PLEASURE IN EVERY DROP!

The Kentucky Bourbon That's

COUNTY MEDICAL opinion, a most harmful headline. For 26 Years, Forgets The headline reads: "Making EXIRA, Iowa, April 12.—(P) Charles E. Rushin, M. D., Pres. Whisky Held Superior to WPA For 26 years Farmer Elam Bills Work." Reading the article dis- drained the radiator of his 1914 closes the fact that the court made no such ruling, but the clear in
model automobile at the end of the day.

Then, one night while staying Editor Constitution: There appears on Page 4 of Thursday morning's Constitution a very inmore important, upon the court. It not only puts the court and the presiding judge in the attitude of condoning law violation, but also of criticizing and reflecting upon WPA, both of which are foreign to what transpired in the court, and in my opinion, harmful re-

HOW DOES THE

Atlanta.

PENSION PLAN WORK? Editor, Constitution: What condition is necessary for a pension? I asked a high official. He an-

PAUL S. ETHERIDGE.

swered, "65 years old and financial is no request for financial need. Often the poorest get little or nothing and those fully able to work receive the pension. the financially needy received a small pension, the money would go much farther, and people could not blame Governor Rivers for doing only what the law required.

MRS. J. O'KEEFE NELSON.

Atlanta, Ga.

Winner Collects \$34 In Baby Sweepstakes MINNEAPOLIS, April 12.—(AP) Ross C. Morford is the Bestrom sweepstake champion-and

he has \$34 to show for it. weeks ago when George Bestrom, tired of having friends ask when his pride-and-joy was due, started a sweepstake at \$1 a guess on the time of arrival. Morford's guess—within three hours and nine minutes—was the closest.

In this story of his own home life, Hosea discovered the meaning of The novel classic started a few

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Sunday's lesson, the Book of flections upon both the court and the presiding judge.

Hosea, brings us to the period of decline in the history of Israel. There was a general religious relapse among the 10 tribes. It was a period of economic prosperity yet the nation was dying. They went through the empty form o public worship, but their were far away. They turned fro destroying the people. The cities about which Amos had warned The general impression is there est sensuality. One reads the recest sensuality. One reads the recest sensuality. had now become cesspools of basord of what was going on back there in the days of Hosea, and i very much reminds us of what reported to be going on in our road houses, gambling dens, dance halls and other modern centers of iniquity.

There was also political decline. Upon the death of Jeroboam II the flames of revolution broke out, the throne became unsteady and the whole land shook with dread. They slew Shallum, after he had reigned for only one month. Pekahiah was assassinated after a reign of two years. Pekah was slain after a reign of one year. Thus ran the story of decline. Hosea was the son of Beeri,

born in the hills of Ephraim. His name means "salvation." His own

DON'T DO IT THIS WAY BEGINS MONDAY AS A DAILY FEATURE ON THE WOMAN'S PAGE

the love of God for a rebellious tection of a loving God.

nation.
The Book of Hosea falls into

The Book of Hosea falls into four general divisions: denunciation of sin, threat and vision of punishment, urgent and repeated appeal for repentance, promise of restoration to the favor and pro-

consection of a loving God.

Somehow I have always felt a it may be, the secret of such a life. lead them along paths of right-

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Volunteers Bat Timely To Win Opener From Crackers, 12 to 8



So Unusual The Southern league may pass a rule at the next winter league meeting to hold opening day in December. The idea is that it might be warm enough then for baseball.

Whether or not the freakish weather condition is caused by a spot on the sun, dust from volcanoes or the possibility that somebody ain't living right, the fact remains that shirt-sleeve weather prevailed for football this past season and overcoat and heater weather greeted the opening day of

Hardy Nashville fans arrived yesterday to report snow all the way virtually to the outskirts of Atlanta. This opening day piece necessarily must assume

the nature of a weather report because that was the chief topic of conversation. Snow postponed the opener at Knoxville. Chattanooga

was scheduled there with the Smokies. It was too cold to snow here and so the Vols and the Crackers braved icy blasts while spectators half filled the stands at Ponce de Leon for the inaugural of baseball's "win-

The show went on. Attractive members of the Georgia State Military Band furnished music, optimistic venders filled the park with basso yells as they hawked ice cold wares, popcorn, peanuts and crack-

And through it all everybody was either half frozen or thoroughly chilled.' Some of the hardier fans didn't wear overcoats. They'll know better next time.

Early Start Evidently trying to heat a reported blizzard—it grew colder all the time ceremonies were started early. Before 3 o'clock, the military band marched to center field for the flag raising as players of the teams lined first and third-base lines

But it wasn't early enough for half-frozen bleacherites, who wanted a ball game and the heck with the

It was the typical American scene as Old Glory unfurled in the wind and the crowd cheered as the last notes of the 'Star-Spangled Banner' died away

Earl Mann introduced Joe E. Brown, who said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I am delighted to be here at this winter carnival. "And this is the first time I have ever heard of a batter

having more curves than the pitcher. Shucking his overcoat and flaming yellow muffler, Brown took the mound. He shook off Catcher Rich-

ards three times and then took the sign. Brown threw the pitch into the dirt after a fancy windup and the ceremony was over. Miss Spalding never got to swing. The fans liked it. Brown took their minds off the

Happenings A perfectly natural question to put to Paul Donehoo upon learning he was the father of a son was: "What is the name of the new heir?" "Well, after 54 years, what do you think his name

is?" responded Donehoo, blind coroner of Fulton county and one of Atlanta's most amazing citizens. 'And," quickly added Paul Donehoo, "write the 'Junior'

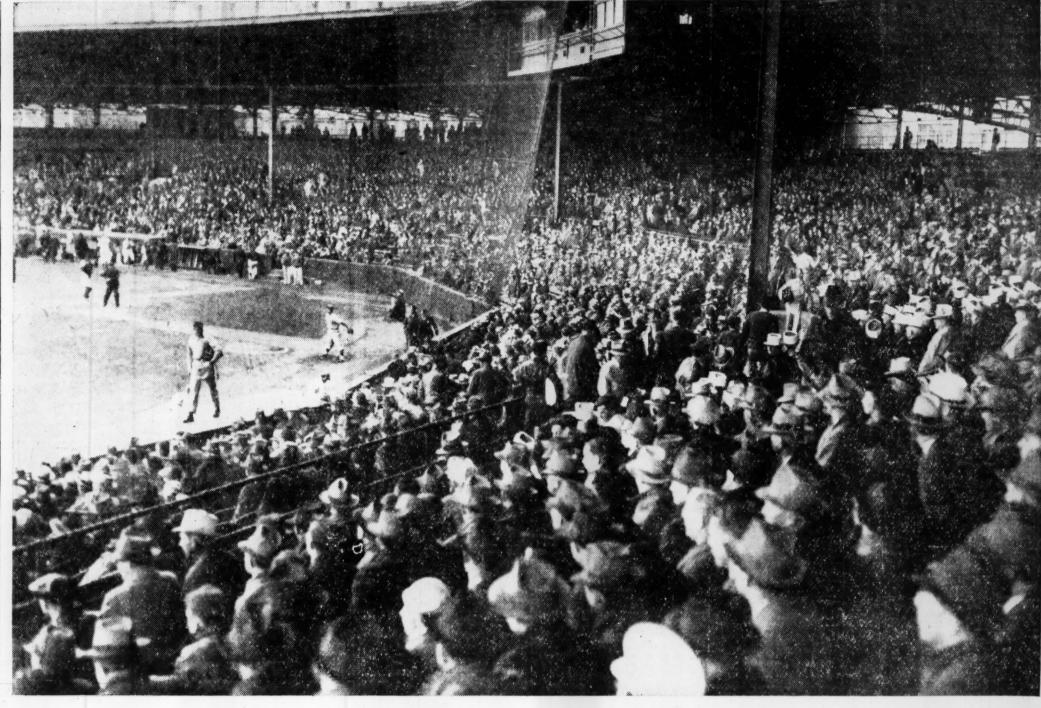
Raymond Johnson-Mr. Deeds goes to town-is sports editor of the Nashville Tennessean and is here with those Vain Volunteers. So, too, is Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner.

mond had a sad experience this spring. He decided to drive over from Sanford to see the Crackers play at Waycross. He was going to scout Paul Richards' nine first hand.

They didn't know Raymond at Waycross and he had to buy a ticket for himself and wife. And then when the "Crackers" took the field, Johnson was flabbergasted at seeing only Mailho and Mauldin in the lineup. That was the day the Bluebirds played and the bulk of the squad remained in Savannah. The Johnsons departed for Sanford after the first

A taxi driver told a story about the recent arrival of the





BRAVE SOULS-HERE IS PART OF CROWD AT CRACKER-VOL OPENER YESTERDAY HERE.

Finish Game; Kerksieck Hurls Today. Ray Says He Will Never

Continued From First Page.

Be Caught Off Guard,

eatch up with the world's heavynewly won laurels for 10 years.
Steele, known to many Atlantans as Pete Sauer, wrestles Hans
Scheele as great being a blizzard, the Cracktans as Pete Sauer, wrestles Hans
Scheele as and Vols, will play the second the Crackers with no runs.

The little lads and lassies, up thrills to riders and spectators at Grant Field.

Both teams will be seeking their ample chance to display all their alks.

Many red doubt will be attracted.

Many red doubt will be attracted. natch in more than a year, drop-oing only one of his last 81 bouts.

Says Steele, the champion:

"I am imensely proud to be Rocco. heavyweight champion of the world. I have come up the hard all worthy challengers a chance to win my championship, but I of my championship, but I promise they'll never catch me offguard or out of condition. I'll be ready for every match."

Fans who have seen Schnable

in action are convinced Steele will have to be at his best. Schnable outwrestled Louis Thesz last week. despite the fact he injured one of his legs in the first fall.

Powell, of Yanks, Is 'Very Sick Man'

ASHLAND, Ky., April 12.—(P) Physicians reported Jake Powell, New York Yankee outfielder, as "very sick man" today and barred all visitors.
Powell was injured in an exhi-

bition game here between the Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday when he crashed into the right field fence. Physicians at the Kings Daughhospital said X-rays disclosed

BASEBALL

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. | SOUTHERN LEAGUE. | Clubs- W.L.Pct. | Clubs- W.L.Pct. | Clubs- W.L.Pct. | Little Rock 1 0 1.000 | Chattano'ga 0 0 .600 | N. Orleans 1 0 1.000 | Atlanta 0 1 .000 | Nashville 1 0 1.000 | Birming'm 0 1 .000 | Knoxville 0 0 0.000 | Memphis 0 1 .000 | Knoxville 0 0 0.000 | Memphis 0 1 .000 | Memphis 0

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Nashville 12; Atlanta 3. New Orleans 6; Birmingham 3. Little Rock 5; Memphis 3. Chattanooga-Kñoxville, cold.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Nashville at ATLANTA.

New Orleans at Birmingham
Chattanooga at Knoxville.

Memphis at Little Rock. GEORGIA-FLORIDA LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Albany at Moultrie, postponed, rain.

Valdosta at Tallahassee, postponed wayeross at Thomasville, post-poned, rain.

Steele Hoping Crackers Lose Opening Game TechTrackmen Junior Horse Show Set Today

Big Lead; Lochbaum, Robinson and Burgess

Out of Condition.

It took Ray Steele 15 years to eatch up with the world's heavy
nie Robinson retired the side and Charlie Burgess, former Decatur Marshall scored him with a triple. Suydam singled, scoring Marshall. The Vols got their seventh run in the him to the bit seventh run in the side and Charlie Burges, former Decatur Marshall scored him with a triple. Suydam singled, scoring Marshall. The Vols got their seventh run in the fifth. Burge singled and Charlie Burgess, former Decatur Marshall scored him with a triple. Suydam singled, scoring Marshall. The Vols got their seventh run in the fifth. Burge singled and Charlie Burgess, former Decatur Marshall scored him with a triple. Suydam singled, scoring Marshall scored him with a triple.

Schnable, a game, brilliant oppo- game of the series this afternoon.

Says Steele, the champion:
"Many wrestlers have held the title since Jim Londos' reign. Most of them were lucky to get a title short, let alone win the crown. Few of them took the game seriously.

The Crackers kept trying. They three and five-gaited horses in one of the closest dual meets of the season is predicted as both court a slow roller. Mihalic doubled sharply to left, scoring Culler.

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One of the more events. sharply to left, scoring Culler, and Mailho scored a double to left. ut Boken and fanned Tatum and

The Vols retired Miller and scored two more runs in the secway. It has taken me a long time ond. George led off with a dourificed. Mihalic walked. Hockett came through again, hitting a single to right and scoring George and Jeffcoat. Lochbaum came in. Dugas was intentionally walked flied to Suydam, who caught the ball on the run and then threw to the plate to retire Mihalic.

> Mailho and Mauldin hit successive doubles and scored on Burge's single for the first Cracker runs The Crackers tallied twice more

Vols six runs in front in the third

The Box Score

NASHVILLE— Culler, ss Mihalic, 2b Hockett, cf

Jackets Hold Win Over Alabama; 'Gators Defeated Georgia.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Schnable, a game, brilliant opponent, Tuesday night at the Atlanta
Theater. Schnable has not lost a match in more than a year, dropning only one of his last 81 houts.

Three walks and three hits produced five more second Southeastern conference victory in as many starts this season. The men of Percy Beard on the mound in the eighth. Three walks and three hits conquered Georgia last week while the street of the big show to see the sensation on the mound in the eighth. Three walks and three hits conquered Georgia last week while the street of the big show to see the big show to the big show to the big show to the big show to see the big show to the The Vols scored three runs on pushed the total of Vol run mak- the Techs were defeating Ala- pony, road hack, pair class, for Dresage, owned and handled by

of them took the game seriously, Then Hockett rapped a homer over a double to left. Then Burge posserved the training rules, contucted themselves in a manner drew a base on balls, Miller threw made it 12-7.

Then Hockett rapped a homer over a double to left. Then Burge Probably the outstanding athlete of this afternoon's field will be the costume contucted themselves in a manner drew a base on balls, Miller threw made it 12-7.

To Keep Crown Before Half-Frozen 8,206 Fans Battle Florida At Roxboro Riding Academy For Ten Years Larry Miller Routed in Second Inning as Vols Take This Afternoon Sizeable List of Entries Will Compete in Annual

Event; Costume Contest Looms as One of More Colorful Contests.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Proud youngsters astride some of the finest horses in these parts. Prideful youth displaying their horsemanship abilities. Today is their day, and it all begins at 1 o'clock at the Roxboro Riding Academy in North Fulton Park when their annual Junior Horse Show gets If it doesn't snow or rain and if under way today.

More interest has been displayed in the gala affair this year than

weight wrestling championship.

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The little lads and lassies, up

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One of the more colorful classes Besides seeing a fine show those

three and five-gaited horses in- Captain J. B. Moon, of Fort Ben-

made it 12-7.

A walk for Suydam and a doube Florida's Francis Kearney,
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Black Pickards ended the scoring

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Link Pickards ended the scoring Continued on Third Sports Page. es are always good for superb Luke's Episcopal church.

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Pebs Beat Chicks in Opener, 5-3; Pels Rally To Lick Barons, 6-3



FIRST HOME RUN-Oris Hockett, Nashville centerfielder, yesterday clouted the first home run of the Southern Association season here when he blasted one of Larry Miller's offer-

ings out of the park with a mate on base in the first inning. Here is Hockett as he reached home plate, to be congratulated by Gus Dugas, No. 6. Paul Richards is the unhappy-looking

catcher. Larry Gilbert's club sent Miller to the showers in the second inning, assuming a 5-0 lead, and continued to bat hard in winning

Pels and Pebs Take Openers; Poffenberger Lookout-Smoky Tilt Postponed Says He'll Go

Little Rock Ices Game in First With Four-Run At- Back Up Again tack as Harris Hurls Well; New Orleans Scores Three in Ninth To Win.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Overcoated fans braved wintry blasts yesterday to witness the opening of the 40th Southern Association baseball season, which saw Nashville, New Orleans and Little Rock achieve inaugural triumphs in weather more suited to football. Only 15,564 saw the three games. The raw, cold weather forced

postponement of the opener at Runs batted in Mele, Flanagan, Glock, been up and come down—and now wiches. Knoxville, where Chattanooga's champion Lookouts were scheduled against the Knoxville Smokles. Temperatures of around 40 degrees prevailed for the get-away degrees prevailed for the get-away and out depoly into every content of the opener at Knoxville, where Chattanooga's champion Lookouts were scheduled against the Knoxville Smokles. Scalzi, Aleno, Glynn, Gillenwater 2, Asbell; double plays, Martynik to Bremer to Douglass; Scalzi to Ankenman to Different groups talked and ate, and sometimes you could not unsome the way up again, he believes.

Stories intimated that the Baron of Sauerkraut drank his way out of the trap on the tenth hole. "He hit the ball clean. It popped on the green and bounced 15 feet past the pin. Instead of slowing down and then stopping down and the program and cut deeply into expected attendance.

Little Rock's Travelers hit timeLy and took advantage of errors

defeat Memphis, 5 to 3, before

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defeat Memphis, 5 to 3, before ,083 fans. The Travelers counted four runs in the first inning as Memphis erred thrice and Hank Harris held the Chicks well in hand.

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defeat the Birmingham Barons, 6 to 3, at Birmingham. Only 4,275 fans saw, the contest.

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Larry Gilbert Counting on Ex-Big Leaguer To Aid Vols.

By TOM McRAE. Cletus Elwood Poffenberger has

The Baron says he never drank anything stronger than beer but trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and anything stronger than beer but trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out where the paper on his sandwich started and trying to figure out the paper of the paper of

Memphis erred thrice and Hank Harris held the Chicks well in hand.

With the weather near freezing and fur coats and mufflers plentiful, the New Orleans Pelicans rallied in the last two innings to defeat the Birmingham Barons, 6 to 3, at Birmingham. Only 4,275

Totals

PEBS 5; CHICKS 2.

Abh.po.a. L. ROCK abh.po.a. believes abh.po.a. dath po.a. through the permitted abh.po.a. abh.po.a. through the special believes nothing wrong with a beer or two after hours. Harris, dath po.a. through the permitted abh.po.a. through the permitted abh.p

not being in condition when he not have been there.

Even if only fragments of his story are true, the Baron seems to have a pretty strong argument that he was given a poor deal. After winning nine and losing one for Beaumont in 1937, the Tigers got him in July and he finished the season at Detroit with 10 wins and five losses. The Baron claims they promised him a bonus, but later told him to forget about it. The Baron said he only made \$175 at Detroit. In 1938 the Baron got but \$500 a month. He won six It proved popular. and lost seven and finished with Toledo. Last spring the Dodgers got him and he didn't report, renaining idle the whole season. Poffenberger was a teammate f Charlie Treadaway at Beau-

nont and Toledo. Poffenberger talked cautiously, as if he were afraid something he said would be used to hurt him.

Larry Gilbert had planned to unveil the New Poffenberger today, but yesterday afternoon said them did. The midwest and the if the 30-degree weather comes east sent teams.

Jackets, 'Gators Play 6-Inning Tie

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 12.
(P)—The University of Florida and Georgia Tech baseball teams battled to a well-played 1-1 tie here this afternoon in a game cut short in the sixth inning by rain.
It was the first contest of a two-game engagement. By agree-ment, tomorrow's game will be played as scheduled and the tie knew what was going on in his will not be played off.

Joe Davis Lowrie, Florida sophomore ace, held the Engineers to four hits while Tech's Pluto Oliver imited the 'Gators to six.

Score by innings:

A LIVING MEMORIAL TO H. J. STEGEMAN ATHENS COUNTRY CLUB, ATHENS, Ga., April 12.-It was lunch time and the college golfers were gathering in the clubhouse for sand-

Over there, Bert McDowell was why he didn't



If it had not been for Steg, the good shape. He was accused of laughter and the happiness would

> Six years ago, the big, likable Dutchman started this tournament. He did it on his own—started on a shoestring. He loved golf. He played every day when he could. wanted youngsters to play the game which means more than Petrels Defeat knocking a ball around.

He dug down in his own pocket. He took the entry fees and bought So the Southern Intercollegiate

And no one had more fun than Steg. He followed the players. He kidded them. And his loud chuckle could be heard as he enjoyed life and golf with the college boys. Later, Georgia helped out. The tournament grew. There were rapped Butler, Johnson, Erwin more players and more trophies. and Shealy for 16 safeties. College golfers throughout the nation heard of the tournament and wanted to come.

The more there were, the more Steg enjoyed the tourney.

He didn't have to worry about where the money for prizes was coming from then. There were many entrants and the university was behind him and his tourna-

Then last spring when tournament time came again, Steg was in Florida. He came back to be with the college golfers. His doctor would not let him walk as much as he wanted to. So he stayed around the ninth and the 18th greens. And he tournament.

That was last spring. This spring Steg was not here. And for the first time the college golfers played for the Stegeman trophy, a tribute to the man who started this tournament. It is a beautiful trophy, and it every bit of the fun.

notice until he Plays Two Games

started chewing REIDSVILLE, Ga., April 12.— Everyone was The strong Georgia state prison laughing and having a big time. Even the los rs did not two worthy opponents this comhave long faces.

College boys are not due to have them, come what of Mt. Vernon, Ga., following on Sunday, April 14. And while we Glennville (independent) to His best pitch is what he calls a "sneaky fast ball." Gilbert says he has a good assortment of stuff. (independent) team

This game for a curtain finale was tops, the state boys rallying in the eighth to score nine runs Glennville club led all the way,

Any baseball club interested in playing the prison nine contact the business manager, care Georgia state prison, Reidsville, Ga.

Presbyterian, 12-6

CLINTON, S. C., April 12.— Oglethorpe's baseball team defeated Presbyterian College here this afternoon, 12 to 6, in the first of a two-game series. Russell and Spouse hit best for the Petrels, each getting three hits in four attempts. Mabry led

the losers with two blows. Palmer pitched for the Petrels and allowed eight hits. Oglethorp

MISS OWEN WINS. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 12. (A)-Miss Frances Owen, recently crowned Florida state women's

gelf champion, today defeated Mrs. Ralph Carter, former Alabama women's champion, 3 and 2. o win the Jacksonville Women' Golf Association tournament for the seventh time.

stands for more than most But that trophy does not mean

as much as the scene in the dining room of the clubhouse. There were youngsters laughng and kidding. That was the way Steg wanted

That's the way it will be, alive It is a living tribute to the grand Dutchman who made

the scene possible. And some way we feel that Steg is chuckling and enjoying

West End Shoot

The West End Gun Club will old a special shoot Sunday, April 14. Included in the program is Spring Handicap a 100-bird all-bore race and 50bird sub-small bore. Prizes will be awarded to winners and run-ner-ups in each class. Shooters

practice for the forthcoming City dieap toturnament. be held at the West End Gun Club on Saturday and Sunday, April 27-28. Complete details of the play beginning the twenty-second.

entire program will be announced in the next few days. Slated Sunday A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Opens at Ansley

pro, announced qualifying would will be classified by previous records or known ability.

Shooters are urged to attend and women in the annual spring han-

The qualifying will extend

PERRY ENTERS.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 12.—(A)—Fred Perry, of Los Angeles, former English tennis star turned pro, sent in today his entry for the fourth National Open Tennis tour-nament, April 23-28.







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HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1940. McDowell, Stewart, Middlecoff, Palmer Win New York Curb

PutsMedalist **Out of Tourney**

Sonny Swift, of Georgia, Loses to McDowell at Athens.

By AL SHARP, Constitution Golf Writer.

ATHENS COUNTRY CLUB, ATHENS, Ga., April 12. — Bert McDowell and Earl Stewart, of Louisiana State University; Cary Middlecoff, of the University of Mississippi, and Bob Palmer, of Michigan, moved into the semifinals of the southern intercollegiate golf tournament here this

McDowell will face Stewart in a battle of teammates tomorrow morning and Palmer will meet Middlecoff in an 18-hole match for a chance at the finals tomor-

All of the players except Mc-Dowell, who was runnerup in the National Intercollegiate and Southeastern Conference two years ago, were ranked as dark horses.

Today's shooting through a cold wind and short rain saw the favorites fall by the wayside.
Skip Alexander, the medalist from Duke, repeated his performance of last year by losing in the first round. Lee Ramsel, of L. S. U., turned the trick, 2 and 1, after being two down through the first being two down through the first

ATHENS, Ga., April 12.— Mayor Bob McWhorter, one of the University of Georgia's greatest athletes, will award the trophies for the Southern Intercollegiate golf tourna-ment at tomorrow's presenta-

nine. Ramsel, in turn, bowed CASTILLO LOSES.

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Henry Castillo, who was runnerup here last time, beat Charlie Dudley, of Furman, 1 up, in the morning, but Middlecoff, the sophomore from Ole Miss., trimmed the Spaniard in the aft-

ernoon, 2 up.

Middlecoff, who got in the championship flight by winning one of two places in a four-man playoff yesterday, had to go 21 holes in the morning to beat Chuck Alexander, of Duke. That was probably the oddest match of the day. Middlecoff came back after being four down at the turn, where Alexander was two under par. Middlecoff played the back nine in a two-under-par 35.

McDowell defeated Tom Perry, of Duke, 4 and 3, in the quarter playoff yesterday, had to go 21

of Duke, 4 and 3, in the quarter final round after halting Sonny

for the first six holes. He didn't score so well from there on out, though, until he finished Castillo with a fine shot to the 18th green for a conceded eagle. Middlecoff's Mitcham, of R. E. Lee, Thomaston, over Davis Williams Jr., 1 up; El
be pretty well baffled. Two clubs were selected to finish in six different position: each, an obvious impossibility, while Pittsburgh was named to wind up in every spot rech's Tommy Beals is recovering from the measles and will was carrying the shots far off

Stewart was even par on the front side. He was one over par on the back side, not including a pickup. He could have done no over Cheatham, of Griffin; Metcalf, of Columbus, over Dahlben-

McDowell, of Kansas City, Mo., are favored for finals spots to-

19-Year-Old Soph.

age of 21. Stewart, the 18-year-old L. S. U. sophomore, is a fighter, though, and he can play and Mann, of Newman. Fifth-and Mann, of Newman. Fifth-Stewart, the 18-year-Handberry, of Lanier; Slaton, of the shots. So he may give Mc-Dowell a real battle. Palmer hits the ball well, and

he should give Middlecoff a tough Grange. match, according to Dan Yates. "He really put me over the jumps at Atlanta the other day. He can hit all right, all right."

All of which indicated that the gallery will see plenty of golf in the semi-finals and finals.

Most of today's gallery of about 250 fans followed Middlecoff and Castillo, and they saw some real golf although it was erratic in

EXHIBITIONS

(A), cancelled cold.

at LaFayette, Ind., cancelled, snow and

A), cancelled cold.

Pittsburgh (N) vs. Purdue University it LaFayette, Ind., cancelled, snow and cold.

AT WORCESTER, Mass.—Boston (A)

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AT WORCESTER, Mass.—Boston (B)

AT WORCESTER, Mass.—Boston (C)

AT WORCESTER, Mass.—B at Holy Cross College, cancelled, rain. AT MAYFIELD, Ky.—Philadelphia (A, A, Philadelphia (N), cancelled, cold.
AT BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—New York (N), Cleveland (A), cancelled, cold.
AT BLUEFIELD, W. Va.—New York (N), Cleveland (A), cancelled, rain and now.

FACTS AND FANCIES

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PHILADELPHIA **PHILLIES**





HOPELESS is the case of the Philadelphia Phillies once more. Last place has been reserved for them for the last two years and baseball experts predict no better fate this season. Manager Doc Prothro has some new talent, but could do with more pitching help. Old Syl Johnson is still around. Bill Atwood, with Jersey City last year, is

back for backstopping purposes. Roy Hughes, who has been around with other clubs, probably will play second. Dan Litwhiler, a free agent, is a help in the outfield. Other well-knowns back are Morrie Arnovich, slugging outfielder; Merrill May, a good infielder, and Herschel Martin, a capable outfielder.

Alan Defeats Ellis, 3-2, in First Round of Prep Meet.

Swift, of Georgia, 2 and 1, in the third annual Georgia high school

knocked in a forty-foot eagle on the tenth hole. He was five over par for the match.

Middlecoff was hitting the ball well, but not scoring. He started out strong, being one under par for the first six holes. He didn't score so well from there are out.

First-flight winners were limited.

lison Council, of Savannah, over Robert McLaurin, of Savannah, 3-2, and Allen Matthews Gordon, over George Berry, of Tech High,

pickup. He could have done no better than an eighth if he had played the ball.

Middlecoff, of Memphis, and McDowell, of Kansas City, Mo.,

mack, of Tech High; McIntyre, of Middlecoff is the 19-year-old soph who took the Memphis amateur title. McDowell is a veteran of the tournament trail—at the Stowart the 18-year.

High; McDonald, of Lanier, won from Swann, of Lanier, and Hollis, of Newnan, defeated Smith, of R. E. Lee, Thomaston.

Fourth-flight winners were Savannah, over Sargent, of Boys High; McDonald, of Lanier, wor

and Mann, of Newnan. Fifth-flight winners were Noland, of Russell; Trippe, of Marist; Couch, of Russell, and Cahall, of La-

The third round will be played over the municipal course Saturday morning, with the finals scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

Jean Bauer Wins Asheville Tourney

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 12.-(P)—Jean Bauer, of Providence R. I., fired a one-over-par 36-42-78 through cold winds on the Bilt-AT CHICAGO—Chicago (N) at Chicago Sky Women's 72-hole medal play more Forest Country Club course

A. Yates Wins | Cards Choice of Many Writers | Smith Blanks Griffin Medal To Beat Reds in National Race Tigers, 4 to 0,

After Play-Off Champion of Senior Circuit Seldom Repeats; St. Louis Infield Shaky; Nine Voters Pick Chicago Cubs To Finish Second.

NEW YORK, April 12.—(A)—Despite the fact that their infield Third; Final of Series admittedly is shaky, the St. Louis Cardinals are the choice of a majority of the nation's baseball writers to beat out the Cincinnati Reds

GRIFFIN, Ga., April 12.—Alan Yates, Boys' High ace, of Atlanta, won the low medalist score in the third annual Georgia high school invitation tournament here this afternoon in a toree-way play-off.

the annual conference meet.

one-two. Nine voters, however, picked Chicago for the runner-up pot, while six named the Giants, four the Brooklyn Dodgers and

named to wind up in every spot except eighth. The Phillies had ing from the measles and will

Figuring on a point basis—eight for a first-place choice, seven for a second, etc.—here is how the voting stands:

St. Louis, 557 points; Cincinin John Smith and their team

St. Louis, 557 points; Cincinnati, 550; Brooklyn, 372; Chicago, 351; Pittsburgh, 340; New York, 331; Boston, 156; Philadelphia, 79.

This virtually is the order in which they finished last year, the only exceptions being that Cincinnati won out over St. Louis cinnati won out over St. Louis and the New York Giants landed

sale of Nat Love, right-handed pitcher, to Pensacola of the Southexpected to enter the league. -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

to their downtown hotel.

in front under the meter.

they're going to play ball today, mister?"
"That's the plan."

ing Phils needed the exercise."

Continued From First Sports Page.

the Phils. The Phils piled out of the station but ignored the

Three of them sat in the back seat and the fourth sat

taxis. The walked to their hotel carrying their baggage.

Then the taxi drivers hurried back to the station to meet

Pretty soon, the tax driver said, Doc Prothro and three other Philly officials came out and took a taxi.

"I guess," the taxi driver said, "Doc figured his Phaint-

The voice on the phone said, "Do you mind telling me

"Overcoat, quart and go, huh? Okay, I'll be there."

By ELMER G. SALTER.

AUBURN, Ala., April 12.-

mile races. The Yellow Jacket captain has shown steady improvement and is expected to be one lowing only four safeties in three lowing only four safeties in three dad phone Harry Stevens at the steady of the stevens at the steady of the ste successive singles in the ninth, but a fast double play, the winners'

compete in the dashes and broad five and walked only one, for safe wallops. McNair pumped out three singles in four tries and The 'Gators have one of the Rollo one in four efforts. GEORGIA ab.h.po.a. AUBURN

innati won out over St. Louis and the New York Giants landed notch ahead of Pittsburgh. The experts evidently figure that Pittsburgh's new manager. Frankie frisch, will correct that little natter.

PELS SELL LOVE.

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Amateur Baseball COMMERCIAL LEAGUES.

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Georgia Power vs. White Provision at Glenn Field. Umpires. Garner and Street. Gordon Street Berean Class vs. Merita at Mozley. Umpires. Scott and Fowler. Dixisteel vs. Post Office at Kirkwood. Umpires, Shi and Ferin.
GEORGIA LEAGUE.
General Shoe will honor its baseball

On Four Hits

seldom repeats, if Allowing deep that a champion of the senior circuit swift, on the low medalist score in the morning.

Sitewart halted Tom Tussing, of Michigan, 4 and 3, before starting the marathon with Currament here this shape of Davidson, which he won on the twentieth hole with a match round with another 80 to Georgia, 1 up.

In the morning round, Palmer turned back Jimmy Dudley, or Georgia, 1 up.

McDovell played the most constent and best golf of the after-bound. He was three over the plant of the first round with another 80 to a first plant of the camping of the starting that the plant of the content and best golf of the after-bound. He was three over the plant of the camping the ball with the plant of the content and best golf of the after-bound. He was three over the plant of the camping the ball with the plant of the content and best golf of the after-bound. He was three over the plant of the content and best golf of the after-bound. He was three over the plant of the content and best golf of the after-bound. He was three over the plant of the content of the plant of the content of the plant of

Crescent 1766 or write to dash man on the Florida squad, is lost for the meet, according to reports from Gainesville. He has pulled a muscle which the has specified as the man of the florida squad, is lost for the meet, according to reports from Gainesville. He has pulled a muscle which the next batter, George Kenmore, on a fly.

Only Woodie McNair, who lo
Only Woodie McNair, who lo
any entry fee. And gee, whillicated his batting eye, and Char-lie Rollo solved the tantalizing offerings of Smith, who whiffed

Pep Class vs. Speedway Oil at Almand. Umpire, Butler, Simmons Bed. vs. Bricklayers at N. E. Simmons Bed. vs. Bricklayers at N. E. Piedmont, Umpire, McWilliams, Panthersteil evs. General Shoe at General Shoe, Umpire, Jones, AMATEUR BASEBALL FEDERATION, All five leagues of the Atlanta Amaing today, with 16 games scheduled. The Dixie League will open with games at Norcross, Morrow and Cornell.

The strong Mt. Zion team of the Atlanta League has acquired the Hapeville diamond to play their games on, and will hereafter be designated as the Hapeville team. They oppose the State Highway team at Hapeville this week.

Georgia Duck and Southern Railway play a feature game in the Scott League at the Grant Park diamond. Owen Pack's nine is a slight favorite in this one. The Clarkdale-Exposition Mills game of the Textile League has been switched to the Clarkdale diamond with Moon umpiring. This opens the season on the day crowd is expected.

SCHEDULE

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

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re. Exposition at Clarkdale, Moon umpire. Whittier at Milstead, Austin umpire. SCOTT LEAGUE. Oakland City vs. National Biscuit at Adair Park, Bagby umpire. Riverdale vs. N. C. & St. L. at N. C., Morrow umpire.

Riverdale vs. N. C. & St. L. at N. C., Morrow umpire.
Georgia Duck vs. Southern Railway at Grant Park No. I. Dickens umpire.
ATLANTA LEAGUE.
Fulton Bees vs. Fickett Brown at J. A. White. Pressly umpire.
State Highway vs. Hapeville at Hapeville, McCullogue umpire.
Ansley Hotel vs. Arrow Shirts at Fruit Growers, Peav umpire.
DIXIE LEAGUE.
McDonough vs. Norcross at Norcross. McDonough vs. Norcross at Norcross.
Tucker vs. Norcross at Norcross.
Tucker vs. Norcross at Norcross.
Duluth vs. Cornell at Cornell.
KENNESAW LEAGUE.
Roswell vs. Smyrna at Smyrna.
Powder Springs vs. Hiram at Hiram.
Austell vs. Marietta at Marietta.

Dad-Son Meet Draws Praise Of Golf Pro

Meet, Sponsored by Loew's-Constitution To Be Held Friday, By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

"My dad kin lick your dad any

"N'ya, n'ya. That's what you think. Just let him try it." Remember that ole hue and cry? Remember how bragging junior got dad into more hot water than he could get out of sometimes? Well, that brag is still in vogue, but it has been changed now to "Me and my dad kin lick you and your dad any ole day."

In fact, they have even named he day when they will call junor's bluff. It is next Friday, April 19, the day Loew's Grand and The Atlanta Constitution will hold a big father-son golf tourna-

Harry Stephens, pro at the Druid Hills Golf Club, is in charge of the meet, which is to be held on his course. And, though Harry has been confined to his fireside with the hugs fiving to wear him with flu bugs trying to wear him down, his enthusiasm for this new golfing venture remains at high

Friendly Rivals.

Harry enthuses thus: "You know, this tournament is going to be the finest thing that ever happened to Atlanta golf. All fathers and sons are natural friendly rivals when they play the same game. The youngster just keeps playing the game, improving, and waiting for that day when he can trim the old man. For that reason, they get a great kick out of playing together. Now they can enjoy the thrill of pitting the family prowess and pride against others like themselves. They can like together. play together. They can fight for the same cause. They can get the thrill, that feeling of being united and inseparable, that only two men battling for the same thing

There is the ultimate in camerthere is the ultimate in cameraderie, the ultimate in understanding in that you know. And that is what we hope to bring about in this little informal meet. Georgia Cinches Game in Third; Final of Series
Set Today.

We want it to be a really friendly get-together with golfing fathers and sons meeting and enjoying the company of others like themselves. We want it to be a really friendly get-together with golfing fathers solved to the company of others. and fathers into closer relation-

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Total bond sales today, 1,600,000, 1,59,000, 1,600,000, 2 Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Pro-rision Company, are on strictly corn-fed vision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs. Hogs: 190 to 240 pounds, \$5.40; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.15; 145 pounds down, \$4.65 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$5.15; 300 to 350 pounds \$4.90; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$4.63; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.40. S4.40; good rougns, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.50; Cattle: Good fat, well-bred steers, \$8 to \$8.50; medium fat, \$6.50 to \$7.50; plain kinds, \$5.50 to \$6. Fair native vearlings, \$5 to \$5.50; common, \$4 to \$4.75; Fat cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium \$4.50 to \$4.75; common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.75; common, \$4 to \$4.25; canners, \$3.25 to \$5.50; medium, \$4.25 to \$4.75. Top calves, \$8.50 to \$9; medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$9; medium to good calves, \$6.50 to \$9; common, \$5 to \$5.50; throwouts, \$4.50 down.

THOMASVILLE.

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THOMASVILLE. Ga., April 12.—(By U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants (Albany, Columbus, Moultie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga., Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.), 1,980 head. Trade mostly fully steady to strong. One plant 25 cents higher than to choice. 180-240 lbs. 4.75-5.00: long-shauls, to 5.25; over 240 lbs. 4.75-5.00: dougle-shauls, to 5.25; over 240 lbs. 4.75-5.00: dougle-shauls, to 5.25; over 240 lbs. 4.75-5.00: dougle-shauls, to 5.25; over 240 lbs. 3.75-3.80-110 lbs. 3.06-3.75; 80-110 lbs. 4.50-4.25; medium and good, 110-130 lbs. 3.06-3.75; 80-110 lbs. 3.75-4.00.

Transactions N. Y. Stock Market April 12, Aviation Stocks 826,270 N. Y. Stock Market April 12, Aviation Stocks Gain Slightly

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2 Thermoid Co 5
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Drooping Tendencies Credited to Lack of Definite War News.

Daily Stock Summary.

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Dow-Jones Averages.

10 First rails 10 Second rails 10 Utils. 10 Inds.

What Stocks Did.

Advances Declines Unchanged 801 773 NEW YORK, April 12.—(P)— Air transports and assorted specialties displayed rising strength

in today's stock market, but most leaders finished under water. Lack of definite information concerning the tide of battle off Norway between the British and Germans caused many Wall streeters to stand aside so far as pivotal issues were concerned. Industrial news on the home

front, while cheerful in spots, also had its cloudy aspects and served to temper bullishness for the market as a whole. The fact that the most active stocks of the day closed on the upside was a hopeful factor, bro-

kers said. Chrysler held a minor gain as the company reported first quarter factory sales made a record for this period. Earnings pros-pects aided the air lines as well individual climbers.

In an uneven curb advances of to 2 were recorded for Aluminum of America, Monarch Ma-chine Tool and Niles-Bement-Pond. A shade off were Sunray Oil, Gulf Oil and Electric Bond

Sales by Chrysler Hit All-Time High

DETROIT, April 12.—(AP)—K. T. poration, reported today first quarter 1940 sales, covering domestic and export shipments from plants in the United States and Canada, were the highest for any first quarter in the corporation'

For the three months, Keller said, sales of Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler passenger cars, Plymouth and Dodge commercial cars and Dodge trucks totaled 344,-759 vehicles, an increase of 76,-

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CORPORATION BONDS _A_ Sales (In \$1,000).

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Forecast of Continued Cold Buoys Buying in N. Y. Cotton

AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—

(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 1 point higher at 10.62 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.56 cents; middling 7-8ths-inch average 10.44 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, April 12.—(P)—Forecasts of freezing temperatures in important sections of the cotton belt didn't look so good for crop prospects today and futures prices were bid up 1 to 13 points. New crop months far outdistanced old.

Forecast of continued cold weather over the week end furthered buying and transferring to new crop deliveries.

New crop deliveries.

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New orleans: Middling 10.60, receipts 536, 5420, 501.

Sales 1,519, stocks 687,166.
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Norfolk: Middling 10.70, stocks 41, 682.

Wilmington: Receipts 9, stocks 10,026.

Norfolk: Middling 10.89, sales 1,801.

Sales 1,519, stocks 36,516.

Houston: Middling 10.70, receipts 52, 594b. December 6,06b. March 6,12b. kio: Closed nominally 4 points lower: May 5,74b, July 5,42b. September 4,10b. cb-Bid.

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Good demand appeared for mild grades in the actuals. Market and prices were slightly steadier. Santos 48 were quoted at 74c, Rio 7s at 512, cost and freight. Officings included Santos Bourbon 4s 75c, Rio 7s at 512, cost and freight. Officings included Santos Bourbon 4s 75c, Rio 7s at 512, cost and freight. Officings included Santos Bourbon 4s 7s at 512, cost and freight. Officings included Santos Bourbon 4s 7s at 512, cost and freight. Officings included Santos Bourbon 4s 7s at 512, cost and freight. Officings included Santos Bourbon 4s 7s at 512, cost and freight. Officings inc

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New contract:

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prices close to the day's tops.
Exports Thursday, 12,741 bales; season so far, 5,599,129. Port receipts, 16,769; port stocks, 2,815,740.

INFAVORABLE WEATHER
ADVANCES COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—(P)
Unfavorable weather in the belt and trade buying advanced cotton

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Nordic Issues Sharp Decline Lowers Bonds

Corporates Are Firm Here and There, But Trend Is Down.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, April 12.-(A)-A serious relapse in Scandinavian and other important foreign loans was a depressing influence in to-

A previous good rally in the ob-ligations of Norway and Denmark apparently left them vulnerable to new pressure. The sweep of 83-4
 94-8
 to the fate not only of the north
 countries, but also of Belgium,
 whose bonds plunged down to selling, however, reflected fears as whose bonds plunged down to further new lows.

In contrast German 7s, the so-called Dawes loan, pushed up about a point, but the gain here was attributed to a recent an-

nouncement of the April coupon. carrier average recorded a small gain. United States governments were about steady.

Prices of Grain Drift Through Narrow Range

Wheat Continues To Take European War Reports Calmly.

WHEAT—Open. High. Low. Close. Close BELLIES-

CHICAGO, April 12.-(AP)-The wheat market, which usually is extremely sensitive to war devel-European news calmly as prices drifted through a fractional range above and below previous closing

Traders who spent much time scanning war bulletins exercised unusual caution in the futures pit n view of conflicting and confusing reports.

Spreading warfare and cold

belt inspired some buying that lifted prices as much as 3-4 cent at one stage but this was offset

NEW ORLEANS. April 12.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime sum, mer yellow, 6.30b; prime crude, 5.75. 5.8712. May, 6.30b; July, 6.40b; September, 6.43b; October, 6.45b. (b-Bid.)

Cotton Statement. No. 3 range follows: High Low Close oil closed steady. High Low Close oil closed steady. High Low Close oil closed steady. July 2.01 1.96 1.93 1.92b 1.9

NEW YORK, April 12.—Coffee futures were easy marks for liquidating forces to-day. Santos dropped 8 to 10 points on turnover of only 2,500 bags. A little short covering developed, but support on the whole was slim.

dropped 7 cents, the Canadian dollar moved up ¼ cent to 84¼ United States cents.

Closing rates follow:

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market 15¼ per cent discount, or 84.75 United States cents. Great Britain, demand 3.48¼, cables 3.49, 60-day bills 3.47, 90-day bills 3.48. Belgium, 16.82; Denmark, unquoted. Finland, 1.93n; France, 1.98; Germany, 40.20n, benevolent 16.30; Greece, 66½n; Hungary, 16.53n; Tarley, 5.05; Netherlands, 3.30n; Rumania, 55n; Sweden, 23.80n; Switzerland, 22.43; Yugo-slavia, 2.35n; Argentina, official 29.77; free 22.90; Brazil, official 6.05, free 5.10; Mexico, 16.75n; Janan, 23.48; Hongkong, 21.95; Shanghal, 6.15, (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal)

Bar silver, 34¼, unchanged.

Winter Nips Spring in the Bud



SNOWBOUND BUDS

Spring had come to Ohio, tra la, and snow shovels had been stowed away with sighs of relief. Even the buds were ready to burst. But, no! Winter was only fooling. It hadn't gone. Here's proof—a four-inch snow that covered the Lake Erie district in Ohio.



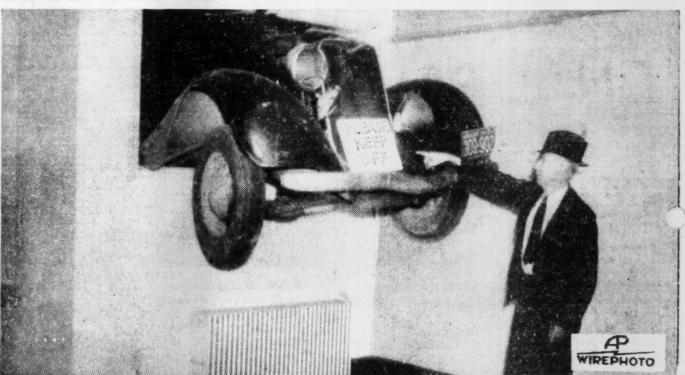
CLOSEUP Grim henchmen of Mars stand ready to fire this monster German cannon.



HARMLESS Now. But not for long. The barrel of a Nazi big gun is lifted from a transport car for fitting somewhere at the front. Soon it will be ready to fulfill a cannon's destiny.



COMES CALLING The lesser of two evils—smacking another car or smacking into a window—seemed to be the latter. So that's the course the Washington driver of this car chose.



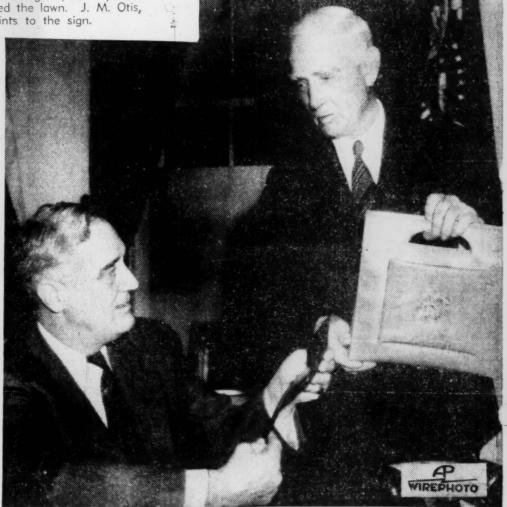
REFUSED Not only did this Washington buggy refuse to keep off the grass, but it picked up the warning sign that graced the lawn. J. M. Otis, whose office was invaded, points to the sign.



INSPECTION Carefully are these German shells scanned as they pass down the line in a factory described by the German censor-approved caption as the "chief arsenal" of the nation.



DOSES OF DEATH Woman's work, they say, is never done. True, indeed, is that of these, whose job it is to clean an endless stream of German shells pouring to the guns in every corner of the Reich and to the embattled forces at arips with the Allies and Norse in Scandinavia.



PRESIDENT'S PASSES When Mr. Roosevelt goes out to Griffith stadium Tuesday to toss out the season's first ball, he won't have to buy a ticket. Nor will the First Lady. Here Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, gives the President passes for himself and Mrs. Roosevelt.

HE'S ELECTED - Mills B.

Lane Jr., of Atlanta, elect-

ed vice president of the

Georgia Bankers' Associa-

tion yesterday, will succeed to the presidency next year,

50 years after his father's

election to that post upon

organization of the associa-

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 12.-



DELICIOUS-Mrs. J. D. Watkins, left, Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, and Mrs. G. C. Hawkins, president of the pre-school division of the North Avenue School P.-T. A., are seen exhibiting the dishes of tasty spring foods prepared by Miss Saver at the cooking class yesterday. The class was held at the school in Hapeville

DelegatesBegin To Arrive For Catholic Talks

Action To Study South's

southern states, delegates from 25 the public. which will be climaxed by a two-day meeting here Monday and

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tion the "No. 1 Economic Prob-

trated study of these problems and to suggest possible solutions in the Conference for Social sider youth activity, study clubs, religious vacation schools and other problems of the church in the south," Williams stated.

The conference will assume the nature of round-table discussions, Converging on Atlanta from 13 and all meetings will be open to

For each ton it weighs, a pas-According to Paul D. Williams, senger automobile in Missouri executive secretary of the organ-ization, the conference comprises the southern states included in averages 60 ton miles.

of the south's conomic condition which resulted in labeling the sec-

Meat dishes and light salads Catholic dioceses yesterday began to arrive for the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, Rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, Savannah, Rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, Rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, Rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, Rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, Rector of the Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action, Savannah, Rector of the Southern Catholic Cath ville, held for the school P.-T. A. The beautiful prime rib roast of beef was served on a platter garnished with lettuce cups filled with crisp cucumbers. Grilled mushrooms covered the meat to add flavor. The ham was served with vegetables — beam, carrots

salad, an elbow macaroni salad, growth and progress," he contin-and a grapefruit and cucumber ued.

salad with grape juice jelly.

One of the easy, economical supplementary dish s suitable for serving with any of the meats was lions of dollars on plant, equipthe asparagus - cauliflower dish, ment, teaching activities and exserved in cheese sauce. The destension work, has not yet evolved

Miss Saver completed her demonstration and informal forum on food problems was conducted. All the dishes prepared by Miss Saver and the ingredients donated by the merchants were distributed to the structions as to their value and

Temperamental Reptiles Balk Film Cameramen BURBANK, Cal., April 12.-(A) Two six-foot alligators made a dramatic debut before the cam-

eras, diving into a swamp for a scene in "The Sea Hawk." In the script they were to sub-merge, then break water. The reptiles submerged all right but they didn't come to the surface for several hours. Cameramen were

Woman, 103, Survives Nine of Her 13 Children

CORAOPOLIS, Pa., April 12 .-(P)—Mrs. Dorothy Dinardo, who observes her 103rd birthday April 28. has outlived nine of her 13 children. Still spry and cheerful, she gets around without ald and occasionally knits. She came to this country a widow at the age of 76.

Exploding Firecracker Robs Man of Fingertip NASHUA, N. H., April 12.-(AP Nashua chalked up the first 1940 fourth of July casualty today. Joseph Charron, 35, a city employe, found a firecracker in a rubbish truck, lit it, and then went to the hospital where attaches reported the tip of one of his fin-



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Bankers Fight Broadening of Lending by U.S.

Atlantan Is Named Vice President of State Association.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12.—(P) The Georgia Bankers' Association spoke out today in opposition 'o "any trend" to croaden the powers of federal lending agencies. In another resolution the bank-

ers urged defeat of the Jones bill to reorganize the federal Land Bank, declaring this action would remove private financial institutions from the field of agricultural

The association also took steps to apply uniform practices for combatting the boll weevil, by requesting Georgia farm officials lo recommend the best methods to be urged upon farmers borrowing oney against cotton crops. R. Bradford, president and cashier of the Farmers' Bank at

Macon was selected for the 1941 convention. Lane Named Officer.

Monroe, was named president, and

Mills B. Lane Jr., first vice president of the Citizens' and Southern National Bank of Atlanta, was elected vice president of the association, while Laynes McFadden, lanta, treasurer; Orville Park, of Macon, general counsel, and Bradford McFadden, of Atlanta of Atlanta, was re-elected secreford McFadden, of Atlanta, assist- Divorced by Wife

ant secretary.
Mills B. Lane, of Savannah, chairman of the board of the Citi-"Our purpose will be a concentrated study of these problems and to suggest possible solutions in the light of papal encyclicals. The southern conference also will consider youth activity study of the suggest possible solutions in the light of papal encyclicals. The southern conference also will consider youth activity study of the suggest possible solutions in the light of papal encyclicals. The southern conference also will consider youth activity study of the suggest possible solutions in the light of papal encyclicals. The southern conference also will consider youth activity study of these problems and to suggest possible solutions in the light of papal encyclicals. The southern conference also will consider youth activity study of these problems and to suggest possible solutions in the light of papal encyclicals. The southern conference also will consider youth activity study of these problems and to suggest possible solutions in the light of papal encyclicals. The southern conference also will consider youth activity study of these problems and to suggest possible solutions in the light of papal encyclicals. The southern conference also will consider youth activity study of these problems and to suggest possible solutions in the light of papal encyclicals. The solutions are problems and the problems and the problems and the problems and the problems are problems and the problems and the problems are problems. The solution was a suggest that the problems are problems and the problems are problems are problems. The problems are problems are problems are problems are problems are problems. next year, he will, in effect, take the office on the 50th anniversary of his father's election.

treme cruelty. The couple were wed in Westchester county, New York, April 5, 1926.

Hapeville P.-T. A. Given

Spring Menus by Constitution Expert.

Meat dishes and light soleds

the office on the 50th anniversary of this father's election.

Dr. R. J. Kennedy, of Statesboro; Harry C. Thornton, of Elberton; George L. Rice, of Dalton; H. K. Park, of Columbus, and D. J. Arnold, of Griffin, were named to the association execu-

of the insufficiency and wrong kind of education doled out to southern boys and girls from the day of Appomattox to this good

Origin of System.

F. M. Reeves, of Cornelia, each entree were offered by Miss
Saver as she demonstr ted meat cookery. The filling one-meal dish was American chop suey, and entrees for luncheons included broiled ham slice with fruits and orange conception of the broad and deep cups filled with souffle, and purposes of mass-education. "Whenever there are eroded reamed fish flakes served with ripe olives and noodle rings.

For the seasonal salads, Miss Saver prepared a spiced bean churches, poor business and no

sert was a chocolate chip pudding, a practical system of agriculture offered for use with either a springtime luncheon or dinner. farmers and building back the Foods donated by local mer- basic industry of the state on a ants were discussed, and after prosperous and enduring founda-



Don't Wait for the Whites of Their Eyes!

Shoot now! Before they move extra armies in on you! Who? Those insect, rodent and other household pests that advance to the attack in the springtime; those ants, bedbugs, beetles, fleas, flies, centipedes, crickets, mosquitoes, moths, rats, mice, roaches, silverfish, spiders, termites, wasps, hornets and

Send for a copy of the booklet "Household Pests," by using the coupon printed below. Enclose a dime to cover return postage and handling costs for your copy.

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-102.

1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclosed find a dime (carefully wrapped), for my copy of the booklet "Household Pests," which mail to—

ST. & NO. CITY-

-STATE 1 am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution

Sample Giving make them unsightly.

in Attempt To Prohibit Littering Streets.

Taking candy (chewing gum and other goodies) from babies may ic angles.

The mayor wrote a letter to the

City May Ban distribution of handbills, circulars permission to use the poles for or samples of commodities which might litter up the streets and

For years it has been the cus-On Its Streets tom of manufacturers of candy, chewing gum and other products chewing gum and other products to hand out samples, but if the proposed ordinance sticks all ba-Ordinance Being Studied bies from 1 to 100 years old will lose those tidbits.

While Savage is uncertain as to just how far the city may proceed in the matter, it was considered likely he will attack the problem from sanitary and probably esthet-

downtown streets, it developed public works committee of coungesterday. Following a conference between operate with his office in keeping Mayor Hartsfield and H. J. Cates, whiteway poles free of all adverchief of the city sanitary depart-ment, City Attorney Jack C. Savage was asked to study ordinances only the Community Fund and looking towards barring of the American Red Cross will get

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Roosevelt-Garner Vote Gives Politicians New Clues on 3rd Term Race

Some Politicians Were Surprised---But NOT Readers of THE CONSTITUTION

Like a bombshell to some political observers came news-on the morning of Wednesday, April 3of the size of the vote for Thomas E. Dewey in Wisconsin's G. O. P. primary . . . others rubbed their eyes at the outcome of the Roosevelt-Garner race with its implications as to a third term.

But the news was no bombshell to readers of the Gallup Poll in The Constitution.* Instead, the Wisconsin figures came as a general confirmation of national trends which have been reported for weeks by the new objective methods of public opinion reporting.

Without bias or partisanship the fact-finding surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) have reported the strength of leading Democratic and Republican candidates and the size of third-term sentiment . . . just as Gallup Polls in 1938 foreshadowed the results of the "purge" primaries and the congressional elections.

In the months ahead you will want to follow the Gallup Polls as they chart a picture of American political sentiment in advance of the November elections. Phone or write your subscriptions to The Constitution* today.

Follow the Gallup Poll in The Constitution* as the 1940 Campaign Continues

45 Grand Jury Names Drawn For New Term

Present Fulton County Body Will Submit Presentments Friday.

Fulton county May-June grand jury will be organized Monday, May 6, by Judge Walter C. Hen-drix, of the superior court, it was disclosed yesterday as he drew the names of 45 citizens for possible grand jury service.
From this list 23 persons will be

selected. The present jury will make its presentments and be discharged Friday, May 3.

make its presentments and be discharged Friday, May 3.

Names of those selected follow:
R. W. Hansard, &2 Huntington road, N.
W.; A. M. Perkerson, 749 Peachtree street,
N. E.; H. F. Wiedeman Sr., 324 Williams
Mill road, N. E.; Lawrence Willet, 356
Tuxedo road, Buckhead; S. B. Gaston,
1464 Morningside drive, N. E.; T.
Forbes, 248 Rumson road, Buckhead; I. H.
Brown, Route 2. College Park, Red Oak;
R. M. Knight, 472 East Pace's Ferry road,
Buckhead; A. O. Wilhott, 394 Fourth
street, N. E.; Ingram Dickinson, 24 West
Wesley avenue, Buckhead; Frank M.
Spratlin, 2493 Habersham road, Buckhead; W. F. Broadwell, Route 3, Alpharetta, Little River; A. V. McGregor, Dunwoody, Route 1, Oak Grove; T. Scott,
2883 Habersham road, Buckhead; H. McNamara, 736 Cumberland Road, N. E.;
Walter H. Wellborn, 80 Palisades road,
N. E. Peachtree; L. F. Montgomery, 2790
Habersham road, Buckhead; Gordon
Shirley, Alpharetta; Guy H. Wood, 188
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F Bryan, 2505 Bellwood drive, N. W.,
Buckhead; R. A. Parker, 675 Cumberland
road, N. E.; J. G. Coleman, West Pace's
Ferry road, Collins; John B. Peschau
Sr., 150 Bolling road, N. E.; B. L.
Rhodes, Star route, Alpharetta; Robert
F Bryan, 2505 Bellwood drive, N. W.,
Buckhead; R. A. Parker, 675 Cumberland
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Sr., 150 Bolling road, N. E., Buckhead;
S. E. Knox, Route f. Dunwoody, Oak
Grove; G. D. Vickery, Fairburn; J. H.
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Ryan,
3360 Peachtree road, Buckhead; C. J.
Ross, Route 4, 3929 Cascade road, Poole's;
R. M. Holland, 686 Pearce street, S. W.;
R. M. Holland, 686 Pearce street, N. E.; W. H.
Warlick, 145 West, Fambridge avenue,
College Park; George M. Couch, 136 Bolling road, Buckhead.

Contest on Edison Will Close Today

Today is the last day in which entries may be submitted in The Constitution Edison contest. Be sure all lists of Thomas Edison's

sure all lists of Thomas Edison's contributions to comfortable modern living are on the desk of The Constitution's Edison contest editor before noon today.

Frederic Wolf, of the local Ediphone company, will judge the contest and winners will be announced tomorrow. The awards include \$25 cash for first prize; \$15 second prize; and \$10 third prize. Thirty-five guest tickets to "Young" Thirty-five guest tickets to "Young Tom Edison," now showing at Loew's Grand theater will be given to the runners-up, and all winners will receive a copy of "Edison, Inspiration to Youth."

Tots March Away As School Blazes

PITTSBURGH, April 12.—(A)— As panic-stricken mothers stood on the street screaming and crying, more than 500 small children marched calmly to safety while fire swept the roof of the Letche elementary school near the downtown section today.

The students, believing they were carrying out one of the regular monthly fire drills, evacuated the three-story, 35-year-old brick

the three-story, 35-year-old brick structure in three minutes. Many mothers thronged the street, uncertain for a time whether all of the children had escaped.

Delta Sigma Pi Groups Meet Here Tomorrow

Delegates from six southern chapters of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi wil meet here tomorrow morning for their annual southern regional meeting. Chapters located at the

meeting. Chapters located at the Universities of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute will send delegates. The meeting will be held at Deltasig lodge, off Briarcliff road.

The visitors will be entertained this afternoon and tonight by members of Kappa chapter, of the Georgia Evening College in Atlanta. H. G. Wright, grand secretary-treasurer, will arrive today. He will be met in LaGrange and taken to Warm Springs, where he taken to Warm Springs, where he will visit Fred W. Floyd, a member of the grand council of Delta Sig-ma Pi.

Former Atlantan Wins Poetry Society's Award

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 12.— (P)—The Poetry Society of Georgia's best poem of the southern low country is "The Exile," written by Miss Eunice Thomson, of Macon, in the opinion of John Peale Bishop, poetry judge. In recognition of her work, Miss Thomson last night received the Savannah prize of the society, presented by Mrs. B. F. Bullard. Honorable mention went to M. J. Cun-

ningham, of Burbank, Cal.

The society prize, without restriction of subject, went to Agnes
Kendrick Gray, of Daytona, formerly of Atlanta, for her poem, "For an Astronomer." Arthur Guiterman judged this contest. Honorable mention was awarded Anderson M. Scruggs, of Atlanta, for "Woodland Sunday."

Enumerator Spends Day

Taking Family's Census WICHITA, Kan., April 12.—(A) Census Enumerator Frank Green spent nearly an entire day at the W. B. Rogers home before he listed all of the family. Eighteen persons, including children and grandchildren, live at the house.

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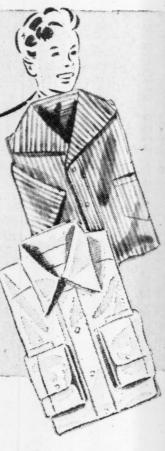
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New Phi Delta Theta House Will Hold Formal Opening

• THE LATEST ADDITION to Emory University's Fraternity Row is the recently completed Phi Delta Theta house, which will be formally opened on Sunday afternoon, when several hundred guests will gather for open house. The home was erected as a memorial to the late Walter B. Palmer and William A. Speer, the latter a member of the Emory class of 1887. Mr. Palmer, a native Georgian, was president of the Phi Delta Theta general council in 1896, and Mr. Speer has been one of the strongest supporters of the chapter for the

Built along the Greek Revival style of architecture, with stately white columns and long terraces across the front, the house sits on a hill some 25 yards from the roadway. It is an imposing four-story

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structure, with rooms for every possible fraternity requirement. The house is at the end of a winding road on the campus, and faces a deep ravine which is now a col-orful panorama of wild flowers and blooming dogwood, the beauty of which is unrivaled in the Druid

Main entrances to the home are on the second floor, which is just above ground level in the front and even with the ground at the

rear. Located on the ground-level floor are a large dining room, and kitchen. The dining room is furnished with four trestle-board tables for the seating of 48 persons. Two end tables for service and an antique buffet with drawers and a mirror, chairs and a corner cupboard complete the list. All the dining room furniture is of light maple, with water-proof durable finish. The china



Miss Sally Witherspoon Dodge, lovely young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Witherspoon Dodge, left last week for New Orleans, from where she sailed Tuesday for San Juan, Puerto Rico, and points of interest in the Virgin Islands. She will return the latter part of April. Mrs. Dodge accom-panied her daughter to New Orleans for a brief visit.

is white with a Phi Delta Theta crest and a narrow blue line around the edge. The kitchen has a large refrigerator, two stoves, food mixer and a specially-built table for preparing foods. Oppo-site the dining room is a large game room furnished with a ping-

pong and billiard tables.

The entrance hall is furnished with two console tables, two leather-back chairs and a wall mirror. An unusual crystal drop light with a Grecian motif furnishes light. The large living room on the right is the Norman C. Miller memorial room. The color scheme is light green, deep red, and gold. A baby grand piano fills the corner at the right, and in the room are floor lamps, easy chairs, a graceful gold sofa flank-ed on either side by Pembroke tables, table lamps, trophy cases, a drum table with a leather top, and a gate-leg table with a red sofa on either side. The walls are of colonial yellow and the rug is light green.

Another large room on the main floor is known as the lounge, and is done in wood tones. There is a Hanna rug, green leather sofa, knee-hole desk, desk mirror, several chairs, floor lamps and a phonograph. The study will be filled with the valuable books belonging to the late Stiles Hopkins, which were given to the Phi Delta Theta chapter by his widow as a memorial. The room is papered with a bright-colored English hunting scene design and is furnished with a red leather sofa, red leather chair and lamps, and a study table.

Mrs. Betty Trulock, beloved house mother of the fraternity, has her room on the first floor and it is furnished in early. American with a maple bed, desk and chest of drawers. Crisp white organdy curtains give the feminine touch. The H. Y. McCord guest room is also furnished in maple and is separated from the house mother's room by a bath.
Upstairs in the bedrooms are double-decker metal beds, metal chests of drawers with mirrors attached, metal double desks with

book shelves, and chairs, Mrs. Ed Fincher served as chairman of the house furnishing committee and other chairmen were Mrs. Grady Clay, bedrooms; Mrs. Arthur Anderson, dining room; Mrs. Robert Kilian, kitchen, and Mrs. Ward Wight, landscape. The Phi Delta Theta alumni committee included Dr. Grady E. Clay, chairman; Dr. B. T. Car-ter, H. Y. McCord Jr., Ward Wight and Dr. Arthur G. Fort,

all of Atlanta.

. . WHEN Atlantans gather at the North Fulton Park this afternoon for the Junior Horse Show sponsored by St. Hilda's Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church, healthy appetites can be appeased with hot dogs, soft drinks, potato chips and lots of other goodies which the concessions' committee has planned under the chairmanship of Ann Hartzell. As you know, St. Hilda's is a charity organization and they sponsor the Brownie Troop at the Cathoun Street school. Proceeds from today's show will go toward a fund to send 20 little Brownies to camp this summer.

Granddaughter's Club

Plans Annual Banquet. Granddaughters' Club at Agnes Scott College will entertain at its annual formal banquet this eve-

green will be carried out in the attractive decorations and favors. and many out-of-town guests are expected for the occasion.

After the dinner Miss Florrie Guy will entertain at an open house for the members of the club and their dates at her home on

Ponce de Leon avenue.

Ponce de Leon avenue.

Members of the club include: Misses Mary McPhaul, Florrie Guy, Billie Davis, Florence Ellis, Carolyn Forman, Ruth Slack, Gene Slack, Penn Hammond, Lenora Jones, Marcía Mansfield, Surah Matthews, Jane Moses, Katherine Patton, Louise Sams, Marv Scott Wies, Mary Davis, Alice Inger, Mary Louise Palmour, Betty Medlock, Annie Wilds, Ellen Stuart, Fan Pitman, Sarah Handey, Susan Spurlock, Virginia Lambeth, Rosalie Sturtevant, Ann Eagan, Donata Horne, Barbara Hastings, Hartwell Bishop, Georgia Tale, Anne Scott, Alice Lements, Jean Tucker, Margaret Smith, Mary, Klingensmith, Imogene King, Alta Webster, Edith Dale, Elizabeth Beasley and Laura Sale.

Alpha Gamma Delta.

Alpha Gamma Delta meets at the home of Miss Dorothy Moran, 259 Fourteenth street, N. E. 259 Fourteenth street, N. E., today at 2:30 o'clock. The nominating committee will be appointred and final arrangements for international reunion day will be discussed. Miss Mary Rose Costello, from the Junior League speech school, will give a talk on the work within the school and Miss Jeanette Johnson will give a musical program.

for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nash.

Plans Fish Fry.

In lieu of a business meeting, the King's Court Civic Club will entertain with a fish fry at the Fulton County park today at 3 o'clock. a musical program.

Miss de Jarnette Weds Mr. Harvey

Mrs. Edna K. de Jarnette announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Katharine Lytton de Jarnette, to Rufus C. Harvey, the ceremony having taken place yesterday at the Glenn Memorial church. The Rev. Nat G. Long officiated before the members of the immediate family and close

Miss Edna Screven, niece of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Nat G. Long. During the ceremony Mrs. Long played "To a Wild Rose."

The bride wore a powder blue romaine crepe ensemble with white accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Mrs. Harvey is a graduate of Girls' High school and Peabody College She majored in music and is now teaching in the Atlanta School System. Mr. Harvey is from a prominent

family of Buena Vista, Ga., and is now connected with the Atlanta Gas Light Company of this city.

Coclety Events

SATURDAY, APRIL 13. The marriage of Miss Marian Guy and John Robert Boyd takes place at 8 o'clock at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church to be followed by a small reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Colquitt Guy at their home on Beech

Valley road. The marriage of Miss Patsy Mc-Cann and Howard Payne Lovecann and Howard Payne Love-less Jr., takes place at 8 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church to be followed by a small re-ception given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. E. Mc-Cann, at her home on Fairview road. Miss McCann will be hon-ored at a lumcheon today by Mrs. ored at a luncheon today by Mrs. N. D. Eubanks at the Athletic

Miss Madeline Provano gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Wom-an's Club for Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, bride-elect, and this afternoon Miss Lydia Holliday gives a tea for Miss Blackshear.

Miss Theresa Atkinson gives a tea at her home on Peachtree for Misses Helen Lawrence, of Marietta; Elizabeth Cole and Louise Boggs, brides-elect.

Miss Geneva Howard gives a duncheon at her home on Lucile avenue for Miss Jane Goulding, bride-elect, and Mrs. W. C. Thompson Jr., recent

Mesdames A. O. Linch and George Munn entertain for Miss Jane Blick, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Hill entertain at a dinner party for Miss Dorothy Simpson and her fiance, Herbert Crowe.

Mrs. A. A. Acklin gives a luncheon and lingerie shower at her home on Tuxedo road for her bride-elect niece, Miss Sara Acklin, of Carrollton.

Miss Marie Klein gives a luncheon at her home on East Lake drive for Miss June Swagerty, bride-elect.

Mrs. Clyde King entertains the Girl Scouts at a spend-the-day

Dr. C. Clement French, dean of Randolph-Macon Woman's Col-lege, and Dr. Elizabeth Gam-brell, professor at Emory University, will be honored at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Mrs. W. H. Benson gives a dinner party for Miss Dorothy Moor, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Ison entertain at a barbecue at their home, Beechwood Farm, on

Mrs. Harold Langford entertains at a linen shower at the home of Miss Mary Blount, on Hold-erness street, for Miss Dixie Miller, bride-elect.

Misses Martha Flynt and Anne Wilhoit entertain at the home of the former in College Park for Miss Elva Parker, bride-

St. Hilda's circle, of St. Luke's Episcopal church, sponsors a horse show at Roxboro Riding Academy.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity, of Emory University, entertains at a banquet at the chapter house on Fraternity Row at Emory.

ning at Peacock Alley.

A color scheme of yellow and Dinner dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, Capital City Club, Atlanta Athletic Club, and Druid Hills Golf Club.

> Alumnae of 'Woman's College, University of North Carolina, have a picnic supper at Fulton County park at 6:30 o'clock.

Rotoli Club of the Townsend Studios present an operalogue of "La Traviata" at 8:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. A. Chenery on Ponce de Leon avenue, northeast.

The Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Ashby Jones, 39 Avery drive.

The LaGrange College Alumnae, Group 2, of Atlanta, meets at 2:15 o'clock with Mrs. Ben H. Hutchinson, 3567 Atlanta avenue, Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree street for Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nash.

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Reg.	60c Drene Shampoo49
Reg.	1.25 Admiracion Shampoo 986
Reg.	75c Admiracion Shampoo 59c
Reg.	50c Admiracion Shampoo 2 for 51c
Reg.	75c Fitch's Shampoo59e
Reg.	1.00 Fitch's Shampoo 896

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Reg. 40c Squibb's Tooth Paste 2 for 59c
Reg. 40c Listerine Tooth Paste 33c
Reg. 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 39c
Reg. 50c Detoxol Tooth Paste 39c
Reg. 50c Teel Liquid Tooth Cleanser 39c
Reg. 50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder 39c
Reg. 50c Pepsodent Liquid Tooth Cleanser
Reg. 50c Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste. 39c (With 2 water glasses free)

MISCELLANEOUS

Reg. 1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic79
Reg. 50c Vitalis Hair Tonic39
Reg. 50c Vaseline Hair Tonic39
Reg. 75c Vaseline Hair Tonic 63
Reg. 43c Tek Tooth Brushes 2 for 43
Reg. 43c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 29
Reg. 59c doz. Jergens Bath Tablets,
Reg. 75c Djerkiss Talcum49
Evening in Paris Powder, with Rouge and Lipstick
Evening in Paris Rouge with Lipstick, both for

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Felt Trimmed With Lace Straw

This little hat is destined to be a southern sensation, for it is both flattering and chic. The hat itself is an abbreviated felt and the trim is a circle of lace straw caught at the front and curled down jauntily over the eyes. The lace straw has that crispy starched look that adds a dainty touch to any costume.

MY DAY: A Vice President's Sense of Humor

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

DENVER, Col.-Last evening just before dinner, I happened to pick up a time table and out of curiosity looked for the stations at which our train would stop. Then, and only then, did I discover



that we arrived in Denver at 8:50 a.m., and that our car remained in the station until 4:50 in the ofternoon! I had not known we would spend deveral hours in Denver. The itinerary fur-nished us by the lecture bureau only shows points of departure and points where we have to change trains, so on it was noted only the fact that we left Reno, Nev., at 5:40 a.m., and arrived in Kansas City, changed trains there and ould take another train for Fort Smith, Ark. I was a little horrified at his discovery, for had received a very kind invitation to attend luncheon, given by a Democratic group, and

had declined, thinking I was just passing through Denver and not making any stops. I now feel very apologetic to these would-be hosts of mine and want to tell them here how much regret that I did not know I would be staying over. this is a very pleasant interlude, for it gives an opportunity to catch up on work which is easier to do on a table that does not move. Tables on trains, even when the roadbed is excellent and the trains are the best in the world, are of necessity less steady and the mo-tion makes typing not quite as easy as it might be.

We crossed the Great Salt Lake yesterday afternoon just at sunset time. This lake, because of its marvelous blue color and surrounding white-capped mountains, is always very beautiful, besides being of interest because of its high salt content, which encrusts all the wood on the train trestle and acts as a preservative that gleams almost like piles of snow here and there along the shore. The reflection of the setting sun on the mountains gave us varied and interesting colors. I recalled a trip many years ago in the spring of 1915 when we were with the Vice President and Mrs. Marshall bound for the San Francisco Fair of that year. The Vice President was urged to sit on the back platform as we crossed this same lake to admire the scenery. With an honesty which few people have, he remarked: "Scenery means nothing to me and I wish people would not try to bring to my attention things which do not interest me." I was still fairly young in those days and the Vice President filled me with awe, but I could appreciate his dry humor which made him say the most amusing things and keep his face so absolutely solemn that you wondered if he really meant you to

No one can think of anything but the war news, and even when people do not speak about it, you soon find that it is the one thing they are thinking about. No wonder, for what is a world going to he like which is ruled entirely by force? All the concents of right wrong we have been building up will cease to have any value, if force is to be the determining factor in every situation.



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Screen Villain Turns to Comedy Roles

Average Girl Wants Husband Ginger Rogers And Takes What Is Offered

Yesterday we were discussing a letter from a gentleman who was wondering if an oldish man should marry in his own age class (he callously threw out oldish spinsters) or yield to the temptation to reach for a pink peach. There's no contradicting nature's dictum that youth calls to youth and only youth can answer with complete satisfaction to all parties con-cerned. Nevertheless there are sometimes extenuating circumstances that alter cases.

Quite apart from all the sound biological considerations of marriage, there are other equally important considerations from a woman's standpoint. There is her feminine vanity to be appeased and there's no appeasement comparable to the Landle before the name and the ring on finger which advertise "I'm desired, pursued, wooed,

Let no man think that "a spinster beyond the years of motherhood finds marriage a poor excuse of a man with one after him.

sounding brass and tinkling cymbal." On the contrary, it can be sweetest music; namely, the deferred answer to fervent prayer. Why, even a foot in the grave may look good to her, provided he has the house and lot attached, a job or income, and a mite of insurance to take care of that other foot when he pulls it in

the subject, the fact remains that and "Florian," which is all when an old boy is ambitious and the famous Lippzan horses. the pink peach in the garden of love—and pick it. When he's humble and impecunius he's willing to compromise and cast his in the famous Lippzan horses.

Bette Davis is out as the dancing girl in Jimmy Cagney's "City of Conquest." It was found impossible to rearrange her busy picture eyes toward the oldish widow or schedule to allow for the addithe spinster of middle-age which tional movie. And Warners are is good news for the old gals. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Wants Bette Davis' Role

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, April 12.-Humphrey "Bogey" Bogart proved in "It All Came True" that he is a better screen comedian than he is a villain—and he's a very good villain. When Bogart's current gangster commitments are concluded, the "heavy" policy of his movie career will be changed, and he will return to the type of light roles he played on the stage. It is more than likely that if Laurence Olivier is unavailable for "No Time for Comedy," Bogart will get the role. . . . Two pictures for your "must" list—"Dark Command," the best western I Whatever we may think about have seen since "Stage Coach," and "Florian," which is all about

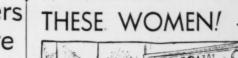
> now negotiating for Ginger Rog-ers from R. K. O. Ginger has read the script and want to play the part. The two studios are now discussing an exchange of players. It will be interesting to see which Warnerite is considered big enough to equal Ginger's import ance on her home lot. I imagine that R. K. O. will demand no one less than Errol Flynn, or Bette Davis, or Merle Oberon, or Paul

> A brief biography of Albert Dekker, Hollywood's current hor-ror man. He appeared as the mad

absorption, assimilation, oxidation or metabolism, and excretion, it should be evident to any one who can think for himself that no particular food or list of foods can be wife took pictures of him, and they sent them to the studio. The casting director liked them, so he gave Dekker the part of the future Louis XVIII, who looked nothing like his predecessor! He worked eight weeks, wore 12 changes of costumes. And in the final result appeared for exactly seven seconds. After this Dekker did a nice job of fasting for a year. He decided to return to Broadway, but was then offered a role in Paramount's "B" picture "Never Say Die." He had one page of dialogue, but it was enough to prove he could act. In "Hotel Imperial" he was the seven-foot cossack; in "Beau Geste," scared, ugly Schwartz.

absorption, assimilation, oxidation or metabolism, and excretion, it should be evident to any one who can think for himself that no particular foods can be considered an adequate, well-bal-account the considered an adequate, well-bal-account the constant work of the liver, the kidenmeys, the autonomic nervous system, the endocrine glands and other parts of the body machinery that never rest at all?

It seems that some one discovered long ago that pork takes longer to digest than, say, lamb or chicken, and misinterpretation of medical theories which have been discarded. For instance, the idea that certain foods are "easily digested than the same foods cooked in a certain foods are "easily digested than the same foods cooked in a certain foods are "easily digested than the same foods cooked in a certain foods are "easily digested than the same foods cooked in a certain foods are "easily digested than the same foods cooked in a certain foods are "easily digested than the same foods cooked in a certain foods are "easily digested than the same foods cooked in a certain foods are "easily digested than the same foods cooked in a certain foods are "easily digested than the same foods cooked in a certain foods are "easily digested than th



THESE WOMEN! -:- By d'Alessio



"Look here, Miss Baxter, could you see your way clear to consulting me before cutting prices?"

Science of Nutrition Includes Growth, Development Study

Dr. William Brady.

ror man. He appeared as the mad scientist in "Dr. Cyclops" and as tough guy "moll" in "Strange Cargo."

Dekker came to Hollywood three years ago from the New York stage. . . Mervyn Le Roy gave him a part in "The Great Garrick" —or rather gave him one word—"Touche." That's all he had to say. . . Dekker heard that Metro was planning "Marie Antoinette."

The science of nutrition embraces not merely the study of foods are injurious. We know now that the grain of truth there may be in some of these fancies is not worth considering when outlining a diet or choosing food.

It is true some foods are more quickly digested than others, but what of it? If you imagine the stown or metabolism, and excretion, it is to mach, duodenum jejunum should be evident to any one who

The science of nutrition em- | blood, the complexion, while other

than there is for the still popular belief that meat eating causes high blood pressure; especially dark or

Medical men whose fame and fortune is built on their applica-tion and industry in writing or compiling textbooks rather than skill in practice still like to include in their works a few pages on the apocryphal subject of "gout," and it is amusing to observe how magisterially these professional tex book makers handle the "ur. acid" hokum.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Natural Vitamin A for Goitre.

Please advise whether vitamin A treatment has proved of any bene-fit for exophthalmic goitre, and if so, how much vitamin A is required and for how long.—F. M. C. Answer—Daily doses of 150,000 to 200,000 U. S. P. units of natural vitamin A (not carotene) over a period of several weeks have proved beneficial in a majority of cases in the experience of various physicians. This seems to diminish the rapid heart action and ner-vous hyperexcitability and bring about increase in weight. It can o no harm to try it in any casetaking, say, six or eight capsules daily, each capsule containing 25,-000 units.

Woman's Quiz

Q. How can sweet potato vines be started indoors?

A. Put a sweet potato in a mason jar or other appropriate con-tainer, and see that the neck of the container is small enough to support the tuber. Add just enough water to keep the low The potato should n loat in water or be covered by it. Add fresh water as evaporation

Q. How can one determine whether or not canned salmon is

nigh grade? A. It should be free from all aste material and the can should not contain more than two or three pieces of fish. The bone should be soft and easily crumbled. The flavor should be good and the taste slightly salty. There should be enough oil to provide a

fine, moist product. Q. What causes headaches?

A. Headache is not a disease but a symptom, which should be diagnosed by a physician who, by thorough examination, may find the cause. Some of the common causes of headaches are nervou ness, eyestrain, constipation, di ease in the nose or sinuses communicating with it, infections and

Have you a household problem to solve? Write you question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mall to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C., for a reply, the constitution of the most inesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone: write as directed.

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A tiny black felt hat as flirtatious and frivolous as can be and just the thing for those formal tete a tetes with your beaux. A great cluster of red flowers is caught at the point where the hat dips down coquettishly over your eye and as though that was not beguiling enough, a misty veil sweeps over your face and then flies upward into a fluttery bow.

Let Your Vitamins Take The Place of Hair Dye

By Ida Jean Kain.

Women are inclined to believe that gray hair makes other women look distinguished and themselves older. One of the most striking women I have ever seen wears the gray hair about her face rolled back in a halo. It is unusually effective—on her. But now that I am beginning to take a personal interest in silver threads among the brown, I hope the scientists will hurry up and give a preventive before it's too late!

It would appear that they are on the right track. All the evidence points to the complex vitamin B and there seems to be no doubt that some member of the prolific B family will turn out to be the clever one that keeps the hair from graying.

One of the experiments recently completed was conducted by Dr

Agnes Fay Morgan and Mrs. Helen Davison Simms at the University of California. Their work extended over a period of several years and If you intend to go in for tennis during the summer, you'll cernise during the summer of the tainly want this very practical tained proportionately faster.

and classic sports dress, which is

An elusive substance in vitamin B played the star role in the ex-

and classic sports dress, which is accompanied by shorts to match. This substances, designated the filtrate factor, was separated from the other components of vitamin B so that its effect alone Even if your sports activities are might be observed. After 10 weeks on a diet lacking in the filtrate limited to board-walk strolling factor, the fur of the animals began to turn gray. When the factor and hiking, it's a type you'll find was returned to the diet, their fur began to darken.

wery useful and becoming. Pattern

While the animals were on the diet lacking in the filtrate factor, it was noted that their glands underwent a rapid deterioration. Dete-No. 1915-B gives you a youthful, gallant-looking style,, with gathJudging by the results of these experiments, it would be a very

ered waistline, full, brief skirt, and good idea for all of us to get our vitamin B. The filtrate substance is collarless neckline that you can vary with kerchiefs and the collar is easily lost in cooking. When vegetables are boiled, the cooking orful composition jewelry they're showing for sports. Of course it's your favorite button-front style; nothing else is so practical for conting else is else in conting else is else in conting else in conting

sports designs that you can make containing all the important food elements—seems to be the best pos

Slimming Menu, Balanced for Health and	
BREAKFAST—	Calorie
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Soft-boiled egg, 1	. 75
Whole wheat toast, thin slice	50
Butter, ½ pat, ¼ inch thick	25
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump sugar	55
	260
LUNCHEON—	
Hot bouillon, 1 cup	25
Toasted sandwich-lettuce, bacon, tomato	250
Glass skim	80
DINNED	355
DINNER— Mid-afternoon glass skim milk	80
Chicken, broiled, 1/2 medium	100
Corn-on-cob, 2 ears, 6 inches long	100
Butter, 1 pat, 1/4 inch thick	50
String beans, small serving	15
Quartered tomato with chopped green sala	ad,
reducer's French dressing	35
Coffee, clear	
	300
Total calories for day	995



Southern Aid To Chic

A provocative little hat that sits gaily on the side of your head and tilts down saucily over one eye. It's made of felt and snugly draped duvetyn and comes in white and pastel shades. A hat to remember when you plan your southern vacation wardrobe.

Be Sure Your Speech Is Above Criticism

An important party next door | But no one needs to be handi- similar words. A guide to make An important party next door
—and she's not invited.

It's natural for a woman to want to go out with the nicer people, to make contacts that will help her husband get ahead. Yet even he may hesitate to tell her that her middle-grade English is holding them both back.

But no one needs to be handisumilar words. A guide to make similar words. A guide to make your speech acceptable anywhere. Send 15c in coins for our book-tot, with a good speech guide, you quickly weed out errors.

No danger, then, of antagonizing people with "I'm real sorry.

I'll try and come." You say correctly "I'm year sorry.

I'll try are sorry.

ing them both back.

To be sure, she may avoid such abvious faults as "If I had of a had on the sure of the sure o

using without even knowing they are mistakes: "Most all the packages came . . . There's 10 people . . . Neither John or I."

known . . To her and I . . . They was." She may say correctly. "If I had known . . . to her and me . . . they were."

And, in making a report or a talk at your club, you impress others by your excellent use of English when you distinguish be-But top-grade people are sensitive to less obvious errors, the careless expressions you may be tween similar words. Speak of "the economic condition of the country," but praise a fellow recomber for her "connemical many

Make your speech above criticism. Our 40-page booklet, Com-People of background and cul-ture would say: "Almost all . . . mistakes you're likely to overthere are 10 . . Neither John look, gives the right forms; also that which does not remember inexplains correct meanings of many juries .- C. Simmons.

Today's Charm Tip. Don't wait for the other

person to make the first move toward a better acquaintanceship. Here's your chance to practice friendliness, the most endearing of traits.

Words of Wisdom. There is a noble forgetfulness

Mr. and Mrs. Gatins To Honor Pi Pi Freshmen Mr. and Mrs. Stout at Dinner At Dance Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Fling Fete Old Guard.

Captain and Mrs. Frank R. Fling were at home, 40 Brookhaven drive, to the Old Guard Battalion Sea Island Beach, where they visually longs.

Mrs. Don Pardee and Mrs. Hugh secret Richardson have returned from University Control of the Price Gilbert.

Assisting the hostess were Mesdames Welborn Ellis, Cecil Hall, Henry Lawrence, Allen Henson and B. R. Martin.

Among the Old Guard attending were Judge and Mrs. Walter Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Ellis Mr. and Mrs. J. A Ragsdale. Mr. and Mrs. I. Gloer Hailey Mr. and Mrs. Lis McCelland, Captain and Mrs. Thomas H. Austin Jr., Captain and Mrs. Charles T. Winship. Lleutenant Colonel and Mrs. Henry A. Lawrence. Mr. Carlton E. Beem. Captain and Mrs. Russell L. Beutell, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Pitt, Lieutenant Colonel J. E. Oxford, Mrs. older Thomas H. Jeffries, Miss Cewwence, Miss Henry Ferlite, Capd Mrs, Wilson Kemp, Lieutenant S., Cecil Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds, Captain and Mrs. Allen ono, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gedney, and Mrs. Frank Fling, Captain, S. Charles Gavan, Dr. and Mrs. L. P. A. Ferlita, Dr., and Mrs. L. P.

of Sunday affernoon teas to be given each month.

Annette Freeman Observes Birthday.

Mrs. A. H. Freeman will enter-tain this afternoon in honor of her tain this afternoon in honor of her small daughter, Annette, on her fifth birthday. The small guests will assemble in the living room and play games. Pink and white will predominate in the downton.

dons, and the table will be centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

Mrs. Freeman will be assisted in entertaining by the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Ruby Haygood, of Griffin The small management of the small managem entertaining by the honoree's aunt, Mrs. Ruby Haygood, of Griffin. The small guests will be Robert Haygood, Sandra Haygood, Clyde Herndon Jr., June Pryor, Robbie Summerour, Joyce Haygood, R. H. Pryor, Bobbie Ruth Lamb, Jeane Springer, Caroline Shirley, Anne Rich, Howard Thomason Jr., Gale Rich, David Scott, Ruth Smith David Shirley, and Neely ith, David Shirley and Neely

Rose Lovers Invited To Visit "Fulwood."

The Georgia Rose Society will hold its annual spring "Rose Feast" on Sunday in the garden of Mrs. Paul Fulwood at Tifton.

Nonmembers wishing to visit the garden way join the society at this time. "Fulwood" contains one of the largest and best rose gardens in this state. gardens in this state. Roses are grown to perfection under pines and in an aster cloth house—the tend this feast of roses at 1:30 and in an aster cloth house—the tend this least of loses all latter an experiment new to this o'clock on Sunday. "Fulwood" is at the north boundary of Tif-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gatins en- Driving Club. Mrs. Stout is the tertains at dinner this evening former Miss Dorothy Gatins and at the Georgian Terrace as a com-

lovers ever assembled in that city.

Government Association of Shorter. Miss Broach is president of

Evelyn Chambers.

Freshmen of the Pi Pi sorority at the Georgian Terrace as a complimentary gesture to their son
Invited to meet the honor guests

"night at Sea Islande with a
"might at Sea Islande" with a
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"hood." and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Dominick Stout, of Rumson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith Jr., Club. Decorations will feature Mr. and Mrs. William Nixon, Mr. palms and the dance floor will evening at the Woman's After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., Mr. and Catins and their guests will attend the dance at the Piedmont Riley Boland and Jack Adair.

After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr., Mr. and Club at Sea Island.

Freshman officers are Misses

> Personals Mary Ann Braungart, treasurer. Sorority officers are Misses Sue Pierson, president; Jane Jarvis, vice president; Carolyn Howell, Mrs. Don Pardee and Mrs. Hugh secretary, and Betty Garges, treas-

Richardson have returned from Sea Island Beach, where they visited Mrs. Price Gilbert,

Mrs. DeLos Hill is in Washington, D. C., where she is a guest at the Coolidge Chamber Music Festival being held in the Congressional Library.

Mrs. Hugh Hodgson is spending several days in New York City.

Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown will return today from Birmingham, where she conducted a garden school for the Birmingham News. On Wednesday her school drew the largest group of flower to the strength of the school for the largest group of flower to the strength of the school for the largest group of flower to the strength of the school for the largest group of flower to the strength of the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the largest group of flower to the school for the group of flower to News. On Wednesday her school day B. Sanders, Joan Tate, Carol The drew the largest group of flower as. Frances Townley, Pat Woodw Margaret Lomgshore, Douglas Rose.

Ann Anderson, president, and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce Shuman announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital on March 27, who has been given the name James Lee. Mrs. Shuman is the former Miss Fixelyn Chambers.

The Fire Makers' Club of the Atlanta council of Camp Fire Girls meets at the home of Miss Jessie Etheridge, at 366° Peachtree road, Miss Louise Faver arrived yesterday from G. S. C. W. to spend at 10:30 o'clock. the week end here. She was ac-companied by Miss Carolyn Wil-Grand Council Fire in May. After the business meeting the girls will Mrs. Fonville McWhorter is in go to the North Fulton park for a cookout, riding and tennis.

annual spring outing at the Avondale lodge on April 20 at 10:30 o'clock. The first hour will be devoted to a business session, and of this city, of the engagement of the attended Culver Military and Mrs. Albert L. McCormick, and Mrs. Albert L. McCormick, the attended Culver Military Mr. Crosswell is the son of Mrs. Girls' High school, later attending the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville.

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Miss Mary Frances Broach, freshman at Shorter College, Rome, has recently been elected a Donald will essist with camp craft.

Wiss Dixie Miller Miss Dixie Miller Donald will essist with camp craft.

freshman representative on the student council of the Student Bridal Couple



MISS CAROL LOUISE McCORMICK, OF BUFFALO, N. Y.

Ann Seitzinger will preside, and a final check-up will be made on girls applying for the Torch Bearers rank, to be awarded at the To William J. Crosswell

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 12.-Of made her debut here during the The Girls' Council will hold its interest here and in Georgia is the season of 1934-35.

at the home of Mrs. R. C. Lowe on Highland avenue.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Styring Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lennard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cacil Goldstern, Misses Mary Blount, Carrie Blount, Clarice Hurt, Liane Phillips, Gladys Phillips and Frances Brooks.

Mrs. Ayles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. E. McCann, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ventue. Benjamin Burton Bizinsky, eld-home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Miss McMurtry is the guest of home on Ventue Andread An

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waddell, of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter April 11 at Emory University Hospital. Mrs. Waddell, is the former Miss Fences of the overnight Do-Nut party of Atlanta.

devoted to a business session, and of this city, of the engagement of Miss Martha Lindsay, chairman of their daughter, Miss Carol Louise daughter, Miss Carol Louise of McCormick, to William Jefferson Crosswell, of this city, formerly of Atlanta.

He attended Culver Military Academy and is a graduate of Georgia Tech. He now holds a prominent and responsible position with the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Company here He is a few from the University of Georgia College, later graduating from the University of Georgia College, later graduating from the University of Georgia a daughter April 11 at Emory University Hospital. Mrs. Waddell is the former Miss Frances Blodgett, of Decatur.

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Those planning to come should notify Camp Fire headquarters.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Buffalo Seminary and later attended Radcliffe College. She mous Catapiller Club.

Popular Visitors Will Be Honored.

Miss Dixie Miller, whose mar- An interesting affair of next roon. riage to J. Forrest Gee Jr. will week will be the bridge-luncheon at the Penn Avenue Rollerdrome

Miss Hendrix And Mr. Owens To Wed May 12

Of much interest to their many the popular couple will be sol-emnized on May 12 at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church. Dr. Solomon F. Dowis will officiate at 5 o'clock in the presence of the friends and relatives of the couple. Mrs. C. F. Connell and her daughter, Miss Alice Connell, will present a musical program.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Norris William Hendrix, Miss Margarette Elizabeth Hendrix will be maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaid will be Miss Lucille Joyce Hendrix, a sister of

the bride-elect.

William Hardy Owens will be groomsman for his brother. The ushers will be Norris William Hendrix Jr., a brother of the bride-elect, and James Alfred Boyd. Wade McCline will be best man for Mr. Owens out-of-town guests.

Garlier in the day Mrs. Harry Craft was hostess to Miss McCann at a bridge-luncheon at her home of Miss Frances Rob-inson, 15 Peachtree place. All freight friends of the sorority are invitable to attend.

Officers of the sorority are Misses Mary Beth Danielson, pres-inson, 15 Peachtree place. All freight friends of the sorority are discovered by the home of Miss Frances Rob-inson, 15 Peachtree place. All freight friends of the sorority are discovered by the home of Miss Frances Rob-inson, 15 Peachtree place. All freight friends of the sorority are discovered by the home of Miss Frances Rob-inson, 15 Peachtree place. All freight friends of the sorority are discovered by the home of Miss Frances Rob-inson, 15 Peachtree place. All freight friends of the sorority are discovered by the home of Miss Frances Rob-inson, 15 Peachtree place. All freight friends of the sorority are discovered by the home of Miss Frances Rob-inson, 15 Peachtree place. All freight friends of the sorority are discovered by the bridesmaids in the Mc-Cann-Loveless wedding party and out-of-town guests.

first of which will be the lunch-eon to be given on April 20 by Misses Elizabeth Young and Emily cole at the home of the latter on Plymouth road, honoring Miss Hendrix. That afternoon Mrs. Hendrix. That afternoon Mrs. James Alfred Boyd and her mother, Mrs. J. Earle Kendrick, will fete the bride-elect at a tea and scellaneous shower at the home Mrs. Kendrick on Virginia

On the evening of April 22 Mrs John G. Embry will compliment Miss Hendrix at a linen shower at her home on Parkway drive, Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Pittard will be hosts at a bridge party for the bridal pair on the evening of April 26.

April 26.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris William Hendrix. She is a graduate of Girls' High school, later attending

Miss Cowan Plans Skating Party.

Rebecca Cowan will entertain at skating party this after-on. The affair will take place

Shoe Center

Street Floor

Final Parties Compliment Miss Patsy McCann, Fiance

Miss Patsy McCann, whose mar-| party were entertained at a bufriage to Howard Payne Loveless fet supper at the home of Mr. Jr. will be a brilliant event tak- Loveless' friends is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Doris ing place this evening at All George T. Greenoe, on Gordon grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Hendrix and Gordon Saints' church will be honor guest street. Mrs. Clyde Reed and Mrs. Willcox Owens. The marriage of at the luncheon at which Mrs. N. Victor Hitchcock were co-host-D. Eubanks will entertain today at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

at the Atlanta Athletic Club.
Guests will include Mrs. A. E.
McCann and the feminine members of the wedding party.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey entertained for Miss McCann and Mr. Loveless at a cocktail party yesterday in the Mirador room at the Capital City Club.

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Mrs. R. B. Wilby and her daughter, Miss Alma Elizabeth Wilby, assisted in entertaining and the guests included the hembers of the wedding personnel and outfolding personnel and personnel and personnel and personnel and personnel and personnel and outfolding personnel and

man for Mr. Owens.

Prior to their marriage the bridal couple will be complimented at a series of social affairs the prior to their marriage the bridal couple will be complimented at a series of social affairs the properties out-of-town guests.

Following the wedding rehear-relation for the present the properties of the properties of

Sale!

out-of-town guests.

SPRING COATS SPRING SUITS

Were \$19.95 to \$25!

Coats: Dress and Sport Styles! Suits: Tailored, Softly Tailored! Sizes: Juniors' and Misses'!

Second Floor



Kle Club Names New Officers

At the recent meeting of the Kle Club the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. L. Hammock, first vice president Mrs. Frank Fling; second vice president, Mrs. Wilbur Swinford; third vice president, Mrs. J. W LeBlanc: secretary, Mrs. C. E. Mc Crary; treasurer, Mrs. Wellborn Ellis. The office of fourth vice president is reserved for the wife of the exalted ruler of Atlanta Lodge No. 78, B. P. O. E., and will be filled this year by Mrs. George

Plans were made for a dinner to be given on April 24 for these new officers, husbands of members to be invited.

Wiener Roast.

The A. Z. A. fraternity, Chapter 134, will entertain at a wiener roast for its members and dates Sunday evening at North Fulton

advisers of the chapter, L. J. Levitas, Dr. Ramon F. Wender, Edward Krick and Gerald Cohen.
The officers and advisers of Chaper 357 are invited.

Sorority Initiation.

The Gamma Delta Beta sorority will continue the initiation of its new members this evening when the senior members will honor them with a scavenger hunt The members and their dates wi meet at the home of Miss Eliza-beth Hargrove, 85 Tenth street, N W., at 7:30 o'clock. Later they will form a motorcade to the club-

Benefit Bridge.

Woman's Auxiliary No. 1, of the lough. Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48, will hold a benefit bridge at Thursday, April 18, from 3 to 5:30



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Prose Group Meets.

The prose group of the Atlan- Feted at Supper. ta Writers' Club will meet Sunday at 3 o'clock at the country home f Mr. and Mrs. Arch O. Oldhaver, on North Side drive and Garmen oad, with Mesdames Paul Ackerly and Lawrence McKinley,

Mrs. Allen Gray, chairman of the program committee, announces that Leah Shafer, who has won several prizes for stories within the year, will speak on the "Art The table was overlaid with a he year, will speak on the "Art writers. Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz will give some points on Hollywood and its actors.

Mrs. Ackerly suggests that all who contemplate attending the an's Club at 2:15 and some one A. Smith, John will pilot them to Mr. and Mrs. Palacia Stewart.

Orpheus Music Club.

Alterman, Dorris Beeber, Betty out-of-town wedding guests.
Cohen, Regolda Jacobs, Blanche Krugman, Anita Mazier, Sylvia the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Wal-Piassick and Edith Shartar.

For Miss O'Beirne.

hostess yesterday at a luncheon complimenting Miss. Mimi of pink tulips, a color scheme of Peirne, bride-elect. Mrs. James pink and white having predomi-Bryant assisted her sister in en- nated in the appointments.

Present were Mesdames Ben Milner, the bride-elect's sister; Van Jernigan, the hostess' sister; J. H. Binns, Lawrence McCul-holds a luncheon today at the El-

Miss Jane Blick

yard will be an important event evening at the bridge-supper at hairmen, presiding.

Mrs. Allen Gray, chairman of tained at her home on Pinetree

lace cloth and centered with a give a resume of the high lights of Georgia literature and Georgia tic arrangement of yellow snap-

rocontemplate attending the Hoagland, Candler Jones, William sober Mickey Rooney in the role American, with lots and lots of humor and thrills.

A. Smith, John Askew and Miss of the great inventor.

Allegro con brio group this hostess at her home on Ridge-green afternoon, followed by a theater party at which Mrs. Anna Mae Farmer Nimmick will be hostess. The affair will honor Misses Paula members of the wedding party and members of the wedding guests. ter C. Guy; Mrs. M. L. Glover, mother of the hostess, and Miss

Dorothy Guy, sister of the honor Miss Katherine Bryant was The lace-covered table was cen-

J. H. Binns, Lawrence McCutlough, Treadwell Davis and Joseph Brown Jr.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary.

A council meeting of the Department of Georgia Auxiliary,
United Spanish War Veterans, has
been called by the department of Mrs. Grace from and
Mrs. Grace from associate grand
Mrs. Grace from associate grand been called by the department Mrs. Grace Lynn, associate grand president, Mrs. Lottie Simons, for matron. Out-of-town members president, Mrs. Lottie Simons, for matron. Out-of-town members April 14, at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.), are especially invited to this meetat the Dempsey hotel, Macon, Ga. ing.

Proper Changes Type makes things tick. And he does, to the extent of almost setting the schoolhouse on fire, setting fire to a baggage car, and scaring the passengers out of their wits with a bottle of nitroglycerin. He is shown as the butcher boy who prints his own paper on the train; using a mirror to reflect light so the doctor can operate on him; and, finally, saving a train from destruction when a bridge rested in research until gorgeously Momen Lauded The picture, with its faults, will find a receptive audience, for while the part is not strong to destruction while Hedy again is cast as glamorous, but not too hard to get, both have enough followers to crowd the theater regardless. Tracy is a clinic doctor, interested in public fairs is a healthy and encourage and the fox theater tonight as the management offers another "Spook Show" instead of the usual Saturdar night midnight preview. Featured tonight will Le Dr. Sillkini, who specializes in making woman's Democratic Club in Miss Jane Blick, whose marriage to Frederick Archie Meat-

The hostess was assisted Rooney Changes Type To Play 'Edison'; Durbin Is More Grown-up

It's based on approved facts from the life of the inventor, but DEANNA DURBIN SHOWS Oldhaver's, and cars will be provided for those who have no transportation.

Petes Bridal Pair.

The Orpheus Music Club.

The Orpheus Music Club will give a studio musicale in Grand Theater building for the Allegro con brio group this hostess at her home on Ridge
Niss Marian Guy and her fiance, at which Miss Louise Glover was allegro con brio group this have no have no it they have been worked into an emotion jerker, including the works from laughs to tears, that would put some fiction characters to shame. It's a good motion picture, furnishing good entertainment, and don't be afraid Mickey is still "Andy Hardy."

DEANNA DURBIN SHOWS

TALENT AT FOX

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is called "I Take This Woman," with Hedy Lamarr as the peacock

but strictly imitation—of the successful Broadway "Hellzapop-pin"." Benny Meroff's band is exceptional, and the audience seems to like the wildness of the show, which plays at the Paramount, on VAN ALEXANDER

Van Alexander, the Apollo- IN SWING AT ROXY looking jitterbug band leader, of-fers a talented orchestra of its luxe stage attractions this week. type on the Roxy stage, with The D'Ivons helping the program along in swing tempo.

through today.

ROONEY CHANGES

PERSONALITY AT GRAND After a few brief minutes-evidently taken to warm up to his called "Everything's on Ice," Hardy" roles to become "Young Karnes and Edgar Kennedy add Tom Edison," and a good job of the comedy touch. being human he does, too

The story is laid in Port Hu- TRACY, LAMARR ron, with Edison regarded as STAR AT RIALTO.
Spencer Tracy's fa "slightly off his nut" by everyone except his mother (Fay Bainter) and his little sister (Virginia Weidler). The film depicts the boy's love for finding out what

Amusement Calendar

Stage Show

PARAMOUNT—"Funzafire," with Benny Meroff and his orchestra, Rex Weber, Wynne Twins, Dolly Bell, Betty Atkinson, Buddy Green, etc., at 1:20, 4:07, 6:54 and 9:24, "Free Blonde and 21," on the screen, at 11:30, 2:17
ROXY—Van Alexander and his Swingsensation band, teaturing Phyllis Kenny, Butch Stone, Cyaz Chase, The Freshmen, The D'Ivons, etc., on the stage. Feature newwest. Feature, newsreel and sh

Dountown Theaters

WTER-"The Cat and the Canary, with Bob Hope.

Night Spots

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HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room
—Dinner-supper dancing, and floor
shows. Bob Sylvester and his orchestra, featuring Olga Verron, Rasshe and Lee, Red Thornton. The
Continentals, etc., playing dinnerdance music from 7 pm. until 12
midnight, Luncheon Floor Show at
1:15 p. m. Evening shows at 8 p. m.
and 11 p. m.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—"Arthur Warren
and his orchestra playing dinnerdance music nightly 7 p. m. until 12
midnight, except Sunday and Monday.

day, HANGAR RESTAURANT — "Dixleland" Band playing dinner-dance music nightly, Saturday night floor shows

Neighborhood Theaters

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ALPHA—"Sage of Death Valley," with Roy Rogers.

AMERICAN—"Konga. the Wild Stallion," with Louis Stone.

BANKHEAD—"Cowbov From Texas," with the Three Mesquiteers.

BROOKHAVEN—"Dodge City," and "North of Shangha!"

BUCKHEAD—"Jeepers Creepers," and "Honeymoon is Over.

C A S C A D E—"Charley McCarthy, Detective," with Edgar Bergen.

COLLEGE PARK—"Rulers of the Sea," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

DEKALB—"Tom Sawyer, in technicolor.

EMORY—"Two Bright Boys," with Jackie Cooper. Cooper. We Bright Boys, with Jackie Cooper. EMPIRE—"South of the Border," with Gene Autry.

FAIRFAX—"The Arizona Kid," and Blondie Brings Up Baby."

FAIRVIEW—"Flying Deuces," and "Fiddin' Buckaroo."

FULTON—"6,000 Enemies," with Walter Pidgeon. HANGAR-"Prairie Justice," with Bob Baker.
HILAN—"The Cat and the Canary," with
Bob Hope.
KIRKWOOD—"Allegheny Uprising," with John Wayne. PALACE—"The Return of Dr. X," with Wayne Morris.
PLAZA—"At the Balalaika," with Nelson Eddy.
PONCE DE LEON—"Sergeant Madden," with Wallace Beery.
SYLVAN—"Music in My Heart," with Tony Martin.
TECHWOOD—"Barricade," with Warner Bayter. Baxter.
TEMPLE - "Reno," and "Ghost Town TENTH STREET—"Smashing the Money Ring." and "The Cowboy Quarter-WEST END-"Law of the Pampas," with William Boyd.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Code of the Streets," and "Big Fella." 81—"Justice of the Range." with Tim Fella."
81—"Justice of the Range," with Tim McCoy.
STRAND—"Red River Range," with the Three Mesquiteers,
ROYAL—"The Return of Dr. X," and "Bad Boy."
LINCOLN—"Pioneers of the Frontier," with Bill Elliott.
HARLEM—"Sunset Trail," with William Boyd.

him; and, finally, saving a train from destruction when a bridge washes out by signaling with the train whistle to his sister on the other train in Morse code. The

crystal candelabra holding burning green tapers
Present were Mesdames Owen Walker, Dick Harris Jr., Charles Hoagland, Candler Jones, William A. Smith, John Askew and Miss Palacia Stewart.

Motion Picture Editor.
With enough situations to make a dime novel thriller appear a piker, "Young Tom Edison" are the father, and Fay Bainter is the real mother type. It is a creditable picture of a great American, with lots and lots of humans a minor role.

PARAMOUNT SHOW

Ind his wife ahead of him.
Also giving a fine performance, as usual, is Verree Teasdale as Hedy's best friend. Laraine Day has a minor role.

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It's based Television o'cl.ck.

Theta Chi Marks

Comeback with a spirited performance as the father, and Fay Bainter is the real mother type. It is a creditable picture of a great American, with lots and lots of humans as with lots and lot

anna steps and sings herself one as her main support, Deanna fails Appollon, notch nearer a grown-up role. to come off second best. Worthy The Rialto has another oversentimental story of the doctor

The Rialto has another overbut be the acting as it may, dancing of the tall, graceful Betty the story is from old plots. BeauAtkinsons, and the comic singing

who finally accepts the sparrow's nest. Spencer Tracy handles the erly, the lines fit perfectly with the attempt to bring gradually song come from the wrong places.

"Funzafire" offers an imitation Deanna up into a real heroine's The screen offering is "Free

with dancing and Adrian Maxwell
Helping the orchestra along are
Adrian Maxwell, the song stylist, Cesar Romero is the hero in and Butch Stone, comedy singer.
"Viva Cisco Kid" at the Capitol Chaz Chase gets the top billing as a comedian, and his work is all right, mostly in pantomime. Dancing is provided by the

D'Ivons, who do fine.
On the screen there is a show part-Mickey Rooney completely which chiefly a remembered for overcomes the brassiness and the excellent skating of the child mart-alecky appeal of his "Andy dee wizard, Irene Dare, Roscoe

He's still a he-man, regardless of

the glamour.

In fact, one little high school audience into convulsions yester-day when she complained to her companion-"Why, he never does

NOW RIALTO TRACY LAMARR 'I TAKE THIS WOMAN'

In the Dancing Dining

Biltmore's Main Dining Room ARTHUR WARREN

HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA EDDIE SINGER, Vocalist Dancing Nightly, 7-12 P. M. Except Sunday and Monday

ATLANTA BILIMIRE

that starts in the back of the thea-

is still "Andy Hardy."

Almost it's equal as filmfare is

her seven.

Pitted against the suave suregler and what-have-you. He works Deanna Durbin's "It's a Date," ness of Walter Pidgeon as her new feature at the Fox. The dialogue is extremely clever as Debeauty and calm of Kay Francis

who can't quite bring himself to accepting money for his work. It after the same man, and the same house down with applause with role in a play.

Where the film is really outdy, Can You Spare a Dime?" He with ventriloquism, making the The screen offering is "Free Blonde and 21," a slightly under-

SINGING CONVENTION.

CUI MING, Ga., April 12.—The Forsyth County Singing Conven-Creek church, on Highway





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GEORGIA POWER CO.

Fox theater tonight as the man- fairs is a healthy and encouraging

b_autiful girls float out over the lanta.

"Women are representative of up with icy hands in the seat next those things that are elevating to you. The show begins at 11:30 honest, good and decent," he said

Its Founding

A Founder's Day banquet. marking the 84th anniversary of Slightly on the rough side, but Theta Chi fraternity, was held trolled by women," he added. offering a round of entertainment last night by the Georgia Tech chapter at the Alpha Nu chapter

tiring president of the chapter.

In a business meeting immedi

sented the active Worthy of note is the acrobatic the deed to a building site for the construction of a new house.

CAPITOL ROMERO CISCO KID" ROGERS

DURBIN "It's a Date" KAY FRANCIS WALTER PIDGEON POPEYE NOW

> The Picture You've Awaited! WALT DISNEY'S

> > PINOCCHIO!

For Civic Work

Ghosts will stalk through the Woman's interest in public af-Fox theater tonight as the man-agement offers another "Spook Show" instead of the usual Satur-da" night midnight preview. Featured tonight will be Dr. Silkini, who specializes in making Woman's Democratic Club in At-

"Their interest in government and olitical affairs always is heavily n the side of morality, constru ve policies and worth-while pur-

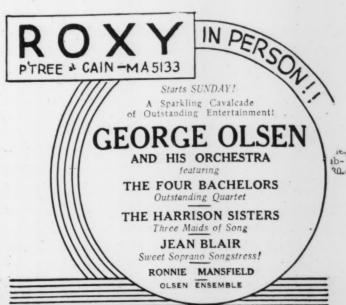
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apology, sentimentality or dirt.

H. Reid Hunter **MadeOfficialin School Council**

Assistant Superintendent Here Honored by Southern Association.

Professor M. R. Hinson, of the Florida State College for Women, yesterday was elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to succeed Father P. A. Roy, S. J., president of Loyola university.

H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools, was elected to a vice presidency in the association, which concluded its five-day session here with reports on the educational ratings of 100 colleges and 1,300 high

Mr. Hunter, who is in charge of Atlanta's high schools, succeeds H. G. Noffsinger, president of erintendent Henry H. Hill, of the Lexington (Ky.) school system, also was named a vice president.

Schools Dropped. Alexander Guerry, vice president of the University of the South; Dean W. H. Washington, of Clemson, and Father Roy were named to the association's exec-

The educational organization, which determines the accredited ratings of colleges and secondary schools in 11 southern states, dropped from membership 31 high schools, of which 22 were in Georgia, Florida and Kentucky.

Chief causes of removal, it was pointed out, was a new requirement that principals have master's degrees, and low salaries paid to teachers, below association standards. The group admitted 27 other high schools to membership.

A commission on higher educa-tion admitted to membership in the association two Georgia institutions—the Georgia Military College at Milledgeville and Armstrong College at Savannah.

Harris Named. The higher commission also se-lected Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane university, as chairman to succeed Chancellor O. C. Carof Vanderbilt. Goodrich White, of Emory university, was appointed to the commission's

schools selected Dr. Gladstone Yeuell, of the University of Alaama, as chairman to succeed J

W. O'Banion, of Austin, Texas.

New members of the Georgia state commission, which reviews institutions in the state as to ratings, are M. E. Thompson, of the Georgia Department of Education, and Extense M. P. Department of Education, and Father P. H. Dagneau, S. M. principal of Marist school.

Ramspeck Fights Civil Service Ban

WASHINGTON, April 12 .-Representative Robert Ramspeck, smack "Ostjernen" assured me as of Georgia, chairman of the house committee on civil service, went before the senate civil service committee today to protest an effort to bar thousands of government workers credited to the District of Columbia and 14 states from benefits of his bill, which would take in some 125 000 eight. Smack "Ostjernen" assured me as smack "Ostjernen" assured me as the calmly puffed away at his pipe, "We started from Skagen Wednesday, put in here at Gilleleje Wednesday night. But we heard and saw nothing." His four mates and ded gravely in assent.

At Helsingor curious crowds semed to be waiting for the ferry the Halsingborg. Sweden, to open

ban advocated by Representa- in Denmark. tive Nichols, of Oklahoma, to pre-vent extension of civil service to those employes because they were appointed from areas that now are above their quotas

I. R. Peck, 65, Killed F. D. R. Okays Bill

MAYSVILLE, Ga., April 12.— Ivey R. Peck, 65, of Maysville, was killed instantly shortly after 7 o'clock tonight when he was struck by an automobile on Highway 98, er an hour's conference with Presia mile and a half east of here.
Sergeant A. L. Bagley, of the
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Mortuary

THOMAS J. TUGGLE.

Funeral services for Thomas J. Tuggle.
44, of 921 Mercer street, S. E., who died
Thursday in an Augusta hospital, will
be held at 11 o'clock this morning at
the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company.
The Rev. E. L. Barlow will officiate and
burial will be in Wesley chapel cemetery. Surviving are three sisters Mrs.
J. T. Williams, of Memphis: and Mrs.
J. E. Dillingham, and Mrs. J. G. Webb,
of Atlanta; and two step-brothers, A. C.
and D. M. Clay, of Atlanta.

ETTA FAYE ALLEN. ETTA FAYE ALLEN.

Etta Faye Allen, two-year-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Allen. of Tallapoosa, died yesterday in a private hossital here. Surviving, in addition to her parents, are a sister, Ella May Allen; a brother. Cecil Allen; and her grandmother. Mrs. Etta Gray. The body was taken to Tallapoosa yesterday by Awtry & Lowndes for funeral services and burial there today.

MRS. S. N. KNOX.

Mrs. S. N. Knox, of 1279 North Morningside drive, N. E., died yesterday morning at her residence following a lengthy illness. Surviving are her husband; two sons, Johnnie and Jimmie Knox; a sister, Miss Bessie Connelly; and a brother, Walter P. Connelly, of Charlotte, N. C. The body was taken to Charlotte yesterday by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and burial, this afternoon.

JAMES C. ABERNATHY. JAMES C. ABERNATHY.

James C. Abernathy, 54, retired carpenter, died yesterday following a lengthy iliness at his residence on North Side drive. He is survived by his wife; four sons, J. W., I. R., S. A. and J. C. Abernathy Jr.; four daughters, Mrs. H. N. Cagle, Mrs. R. L. Anderson and the Misses Colleen and Margaret Abernathy; a sister, Mrs. S. A. Spruill; two brothers, J. A. and W. A. Abernathy, and his mother, Mrs. Janie Abernathy, Funeral rites will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Cross Roads Baptist church, with the Rev. N. O. L. Powell officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of A. C. Hemperley.

S. MARION KIMBROUGH. S. MARION KIMBROUGH.
Final services for S. Marion Kimbrough, 76, retired carpenter, who died Thursday at his residence, 953 Curran street, N. W., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Warren A. Candler Methodist church, Ethel and Center streets. The Rev. J. Herman Allison will officiate, and burial will be in West Event and the L. & N. belt line as a suitable site.

S. MARION KIMBROUGH.
Final services for S. Marion Kimbrough, 76, retired carpenter, who died the monthly meeting proceeded by showers ed last night at the monthly meeting proceeding proceedings of the West End Progressive League. The resolution suggested a vacant lot bounded by West View drive, Lawton street, Fair streets. The Rev. J. Herman Allison warmer.

View cemetery under the direction of J. Allen Couch.

South Carolina—Fair, cooler in east portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

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Functional two brothers, J. L. tree west portion preceded by showers in east portion preceded by showers in east portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

South Carolina—Fair, cooler in east portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Tennessee—Fair with slowly rising temperature today and tomorrow.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama—Fair rising temperature today and tomorrow.

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Burial will be in West View cemetery.



HONOR EDUCATOR — H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent of Atlanta schools, vesterday was elected a vice president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

Kattegat Danes Say They Never **Heard of Battle**

ment Off Coast Is

News to Them. By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.

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Although British warships and planes have edged toward the Kattegat (and, according to Swedish reports, on Wednesday night destroyed an undetermined number of German troopships, near Swedish shores close to where the Skagerrak joins with the Kattegat), the Danish shore police, fish-

gat itself.

One Plane Seen. Neither at Helsingor (Elsinore), stitution. Gilleleje at the lower end of the into a boy. The party will be Kattegat, nor at Skagen, 135 miles Atlanta's version of Walt Disney's away at the upper end, could I find anyone who knew of a big and thunderous battle.

I talked to Danes all along the route but nobody had heard any cannonading. One airplane had been seen by one machinist. Nobody had seen any debris of smashed or sunken vessels nor had

anybody on the Danish coast discovered human corpses.

The skipper of the little fishing

would take in some 125,000 civil service jobs.

He described as "unworkable" to Halsingborg, Sweden, to open up again. Halsingborg is directly across the strait from Helsingor

I learned that this ferry, too.

On Road Near Maysville To Increase Navy By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Aftdent Roosevelt at the White House highway patrol, listed the driver of Georgia, chairman of the house of the car as C. R. Parson, of Route 1, Maysville. No charges were chief executive had given the 'green light" signal for final passage of the pending bill authorizing construction of 167,000 tons of additional naval tonnage as a tonnage as a Gal means of strengthening American

The new naval bill, sponsored by Representative Vinson, already has passed the house and is scheduled for hearings before the sen-

ate naval affairs committee next The Georgia congressman went to the White House today in company with Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee. and Admiral Harold L. Stark, chief of the Naval Bureau of Operations. "World conditions," said Representative Vinson afterward, "make it absolutely imperative that the United States have a navy second United States have a navy second to none. Developments in the European war situation serve to emphasize the wisdom of the administration in adopting a far-sighted program for building up our naval

Department Store Sales Show Gains

defense works."

Atlanta department store sales for the week ending last Satur-day gained 9 per cent over the previous week, but declined 6 per cent from the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta reported yesterday. Corresponding week last year, the report pointed out, was Easter

Children Here Get 'Pinocchio' Party Clothes

Proceeds From Tuesday Affair Will Go to Egleston Hospital.

Costumes for the "Pinocchio" kid party next Tuesday afternoon now are being planned by Atlanta boys and girls. Every student in the Atlanta schools may obtain a ticket at school, and prizes vill be given the student with the

best costume for each character. In "Pinocchio," the technicolor movie opening at the Fox theater next Friday, there are about 15 characters. Students can represent any one of these delightful actors. "Cleo," the goldfish, has light orange fins, so a big-eyed girl with scarfs could easily dress to look like pretty little "Cleo." "Giddy" the got and forw "I "Giddy" the cat, and foxy "J. Worthington Foulfellow" we are raggedy hats, coats and trousers. Pinocchio" may appear with or without donkey ears. He wears a hat with a feather, short pants, a big bow tie and a little black

The fat "Coachman" wears a coachman coat, of course, and "Geppetto," the puppet maker "Geppetto," the puppet maker, wears big buckles on his shoes, glasses and p a t c h e d pants. "Stromboli" is a fat, bearded maionette master. The beautiful Blue Fairy" has wings and wears long flowing blue gown. "Mon-tro" is an enormous whale, "Figaro" is a playful kitten, and lots Reports of Big Engageof bad boys are turned into donkeys, but still wear their little shirts. "Jiminy Cricket," whose raggedy clothes were pictured in yesterday's Constitution, appears

GILLELEJE, Denmark (On the Kattegat), April 11.—(P)—Real and in revue staged by Jack Rand. "Pinocchio," as master of cerefolks who live along the Danish to ketteret.

unate at Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital. All proceeds from the party will go to that in-

Weather ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, April 15, 1939): Fair. High, 77; low, 57.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY Sun rises 5:09 a. m.; sets 6:08 p. Moon rises 9:21 a. m.; sets 11:30 p.

Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.

STATIONS ncinnati, snow eveland, snow lumbus, O., snow rpus Christi, cloudy Kansas City, clear Key West, clear Pittsburgh, snow Portland, Me., rain Portland, Ore., cloudy Pueblo, Col., pt. cloudy Raleigh, rain Reno, pt. cloudy San Francisco Louis, cloudy t Lake City, pt. cdy. San Antonio, cloudy Savannah, rain Seattle, pt. cloudy Shreveport, clear Springfield, Ill., pt. cdy. Springfield, Mo., clear Tampa, rain Vicksburg Washington, snow Wichita, clear Wilmington, rain

GEORGIA—Fair, slightly colder in southeast, rising temperature northwest portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.
Florida—Fair in north, mostly cloudy in south with showers in extreme north STADIUM URGED.

A resolution urging construction of a municipal stadium was adopted last night at the monthly meeting of the West Find Progressive was a portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.

North Carolina—Party cloudy, colder in east portion, slightly warmer in extensive was portion preceded by showers in east portion today; tomorrow fair and warmer.



HERE'S LAMPWICK-"Lampwick" is the bad boy who teaches "Pinocchio" to play pool, smoke cigars, and misbehave generally. In the movie "Pinocchio," he turns into a donkey, but before he makes one of himself, this is how he looks. Dress like "Lampwick" for the gala "Pinocchio" kid party, and win a prize for the best "Lampwick" costume.

Superior Court Rauschenberg California Releases The big party will be from 4 until 6 o'clock Tuesday at the Mu-In Flog Cases Attorney Says

Judge Issues Order Re- Declares Charges To Be taining Jurisdiction After Jury's Request.

Steps to assure that all flogging trials would be held in the supe-

They obtained from Judge Paul S. Etheridge, presiding in the Neither at Heisingor (Elsinote), "Pinocchio" is a story of the litation of the tors." Otherwise, the cases would Rauschenberg and E. P. Mashbur have gone to the Fulton criminal

court of misdemeanors. The jury wrote Judge Etheridge, feel that these cases tranor charge," and added, "we make and evidence, is best equipped to

handle prosecution on behalf of the people of the state." Kendall Weisiger, foreman, and L. S. Gordon, secretary, signed the

Earlier Judge Etheridge had de-Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric request of Daniel Duke, assistant and orditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with solicitor general. The letter from the grand jury followed, and later sented by Boykin personally. this the jurist affixed his signa-

ture. Duke will appear in Etheridge's court at 10 o'clock this morning to answer a contempt of court citation obtained by Reuben Garland, flogging defense attorney with whom Duke twice has clashed during the probe. Garland, representing Henry Cauthon, alleged "wrecking crew boss," charged that Duke cursed his client and invaded his constitutional rights by holding him for long periods in the grand jury waiting rooms. ed when the opposing lawyers met outside the grand jury room Thursday while Garland's action in obtaining affidavits from three state's witnesses in the Cauthon trial in the courts. were under consideration There were indefinite assertions o

a personal encounter "later." First of the flogging trials is scheduled to start Wednesday before Judge Etheridge. Cauthon is to face 16. accusations of assault Point electrotyper, five. All as-sault with intent to murder inprossed yesterday, after new bills charging assault and battery had been returned.

Raymond (Slim) Bryan, accused of 13 instances of assault and battery, is scheduled for trial April Others of the 15 defendants vals afterward, the solicitor gen-

Mrs. Parramore

three years, died yesterday at a

been residing here with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Bray, of 743 Cumberland road, N. E. Cumberland road, N. E.

Surviving are her husband, R.

H. Parramore, a former store manager for the F. W. Woolworth

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159—399 Mays street, N. W.: Negro residence occupied by Victoria Gamel.

169—399 Mays street, N. W.: Negro residence occupied by Victoria Gamel. company; one daughter, Joanne; three sisters, Mrs. Ilene Weston and Mrs. T. K. Young, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. L. Oliver, of Cairo; and two brothers, J.

Killed; Suspended Officer Paid \$4,200.

man, reportedly will resign from the department in May, and an indistribution that the department in May, and an indistribution in the department in May, and an indistribution in the department of the departmen gat), the Danish shore police, fisheremen, machinists and ordinary people don't know anything about the accused man, said yesterday. criminal division of superior court, ter written by E. E. Andrews, as-"Pinocchio" is a story of the lit- an order retaining jurisdiction sistant solicitor general, to Ken- lief that Blosdale had paid his debt

policeman, also under indictmen would quit the department. Cases Delayed.

this request not only because of the seriousness of the offenses, but having left the state, thereby renon business. because we feel that the solicitor general's office, by virtue of familiarity with the circumstances dering it impossible to bring these cases to a final determination."

Weiss, under federal sentence as a result of the federal probe, is now out on bond pending hearing of the officers who have been on an appeal. He will return to prosecuted and convicted have New Orleans today. been granted pardons, or the service of their sentences have been

> cute any of these cases to a con Mashburn Plans Unknown. intends to resign in return for shop of the garage at the Aristo

droppin, the case against him, and expressed doubt that Mashburn will agree,
The two officers have been suspended in the street, S. W.

Firemen confined the blaze to the garage, situated 300 feet from the garage, situated 300 feet from the garage, situated 300 feet from the garage.

Mayor Hartsfield asked several times that they be brought to tria and finally appealed to Weisige The mayor called attention th the two officers will have draw \$4,200 each in salaries by May and that the city could not we them while they are under indice ment. He also said the poli committee could not try them be-cause it did not have the evidence

Christian Life Session Is Opened in Bainbridge

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., April 12. (A)-Two hundred selected girls and battery, and Dan Eidson, East representing south Georgia high schools convened here today in a three-day Christian life conferdictments previously returned against alleged floggers were nol-The conference, third of a series of eight in Georgia, had as its theme "Charting Our Course." Sponsors of the meeting said the nain objective of the Christian life code for daily Christian living for Georgia boys and girls.

Fire Record

Mrs. Parramore

Dies at Age of 33

Mrs. Carrie Bray Parramore, 33, a resident of Atlanta for the past three years, died yesterday at a private here following and property and

three years, died yesterday at a private hospital here following an illness of a month.

A former resident of Athens, Ga., Mrs. Parramore recently had her 11:52—Travis street and A., B. & C. Rail-road; dump fire.

> 3:27-1374 Murphy avenue, S. W.; small o:21—1374 Murphy avenue, S. W.; small blaze in boiler room, no damage, 4:30—93 Edison avenue; awning on res-idence of Clyde Owens, 6:20—1002 Wiley street, N. E.; residence of W. E. Holbrook, 6:52—Rock and Davis streets; grass fire, 7:12—388 Crew street, S. W.; garage,

SALES OF DIAMONDS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

To Open Today GeneralShanks

250 Delegates Will Meet for Phi Delta Kappa Convention.

More than 250 delegates from Howard, chairman of the convention, and Marvin Woodall, co-

tional officers attending who in-clude Colonel George W. Bigger-H. Bemenderfer, chairman, relief association, Muncie, Ind.; Paul F. Deaton, secretary, Connersville, Ind.; Fred Ellis, master of ceremonies, Muncie, Ind.; Vic B. Townsend, auditor, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Herbert C. Clapper, outer guard, Marion, Ind.

Gordon Moore Jr. is president f the Georgia Alpha chapter of Atlanta, which was installed in 1928 by a Chattanooga chapter of the fraternity. Jake Goen is president of the Georgia Beta chapter East Point, the group being intalled by the Georgia Alpha in 37. The Georgia Delta chapter Decatur is headed by Lamar Barnes and was installed by the Georgia Alpha in 1939.

Florida's Fugitive

SACRAMENTO, April 12.— Governor Olson today ordered the elease of Harry M. Blosdale, held the Los Angeles jail on a Florda warrant charging him with being a fugitive. The Governor dised he had denied the request

r extradition. Blosdale, who served part of a 15-year sentence for robbery escaped in 1935 from jail at Tallahassee while being returned to

the department in May, and an indictment charging him with "ac-dale's wife and friends testified he had been subjected to cruel will be nol- punishment while working on a prossed, H. A. Allen, attorney for Florida prison chain gang and that Allen's statement followed a let-er written by E. E. Andrews, as-

Seymour Weiss Visits in Atlanta

Andrews recited in his communication that the cases against of Huey Long and one of the cen-Seymour Weiss, former associate seend the conventional misdemean- the officers had been delayed "for tral figures in the federal governsuch a long time that the witnesses | ment's investigation into Louisiana

In Garage Blaze Here Three ton-and-a-half trucks Although Rauschenberg has cream-were destroyed and 2 agreed to quit to accept another other trucks were threatened ob, Allen said yesterday that he when fire of undetermined origin has no indication that Mashburn last night broke out in the repair

pended since their indictment the main plant. Flames shooting April 30, 1938, and have drawn from the front door of the garage full pay since that time, although prevented plant employes from re-

shields were cracked by heat. JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY WA. 4786 8 AUBURN AVE.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Sealed bids addressed to the und igned will be received until 12 o'clo oon. Wednesday. April 17, 1940, for tefreshment privilege at the Fulto courty Courthouse and the Fulton Courthouse C

C. M. HOLLAND, P. A. 507 Courthous reasury Department, Bureau of Internal levenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of sistric Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia 15, 1940, Votice is hereby given that of March 25, 1940, one 1935 Ford Coupe, for No. 1659;91, was seized in Floyd

W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Inter Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office District Supervisor, Atlanta, Geora April 6, 1940. Notice is hereby given to m March 19, 1940, one 1940 Ford Pick Truck, Motor No. 18-5320123, was sei in Fulton County, Georgia, for violat of Sections 2807, 3321 (a), (b), Inter Revenue Code: any person claiming struck must file claim with the office the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tunit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, antia, Georgia, on or before May 6, 18 as provided by Section 3724 (a), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, April 6, 1940, Notice is hereby given that on March 19, 1940, one 1931 Chevrone Sedan, Motor No. 2702280, was seized in Fullon County, Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol

W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia, April 6, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on March 19, 1940. one 1939 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-518425, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3321 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code: any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before May 6, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code.

W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Atlanta Session Death Recalls Funeral Notices Of Fraternity War Service of

Supervised American Expeditionary Force's 1917 Embarkation.

Death this week brought to a Phi Delta Kappa fraternity chapters all over the United States close the military career of Major will meet in convention here to-day and tomorrow with the Geor-membered by 2,000,000 American gia Alpha chapter, of Atlanta, the Georgia Beta, of East Point, and the Georgia Delta, of Decatur, it was announced last night by John American Expeditionary Force to

tion, and Marvin Woodall, cochairman.

Milton H. Mathews, of Atlanta, national president of the fraternity, will head the list of naternity, will head the list of nain-ger- Shanks attended Roanoke Colleg staff, chairman of the board of trustees, of Louisville, Ky.; Sam H. Bemenderfer, chairman, relief association. Muncie, Ind. Paul B. as adjutant in the 18th Left as adjutant in the 18th Infantry seeing active service in the Span-ish-American War and the Philip-

pine Insurrection.
Shortly after America entered the World War, he was raised to the rank of brigadier general, and from his headquarters in Nev York and New Jersey he worked out the plans for the greatest oversea troop movement in mili-tary history.

After the Armistice, Genera Shanks supervised the debarkation of the American soldiers. He later visited Atlanta, making a number of friends here. He con-cluded his active duty, prior to retirement, at Camp Kearny, in

Pennsylvania Is Pleased With Advertising Results PARRAMORE, Mrs. R. H.—

PHILADELPHIA, April 12.—(A Newspaper and magazine advertising has yielded a bumper return in Pennsylvania's invitation to new industries and tourists, State Secretary of Commerce Richard P. Brown declared tonight,

"Never have I seen results from advertising come as quickly or as profitably," he told an eastern in-

dustrial advertisers' dinner. **Funeral Notices**

ALLEN, Etta Faye—Funeral services for little Etta Faye Allen, who died Friday, will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Tallapoosa, Ga Rev. Paul Meigs and Rev. Roy Niager will officiate. Awtry &

CALLAHAN—Funeral services for MLAHAN—Funeral services for Mr. Ralph L. Callahan will be held Saturday, April 13, 1940, at 11 o'clock at Rock Baptist church, near Rex, Ga., Rev. W. G. Kelly, Rev. C. C. Buckalew officiating. Interment, church-

yard. H. M. Patterson & Son, NUTTING, Mr. James Robert-o 825 Piedmont Ave., died Apri 12, 1940. Surviving are his sis-Miss Eppie Nutting, Mr W. H. Nutting; brother, Mr. Jo-seph F. Nutting; nieces, Miss Margaret Nutting, Mrs. Samue M. Harrington, Alexandria, Va Mrs. Knowles Davis, and neph-ew, Mr. Joseph F. Nutting Jr.

ew, Mr. Joseph F. Nut H. M. Patterson & Son. stayed," Andrews wrote. "In view of this, it seems useless to proselingside drive died An 12, 1940. Surviving are her h band; sons, Johnnie Knox, J. Connelly; brother, Mr. Walter Connelly, both of Charlotte. The remains were taken t Charlotte for funeral service. Saturday afternoon, April 13, at J. M. Harry & Co. Funeral Home, Dr. C. C. Weaver, Dr. J. N. Walker officiating, H. M.

Patterson & Son. HAYDEN, Mrs. S. Preston (Genie) -of 1127 Mayland circle, S. W., died April 12, 1940. Surviving are her husband; mother, Mrs J. W. Hollis, Tifton, Ga.; sisters, Mrs. W. W. Allen, Mrs. Royce A. Breedlove, Campton, Ga.; Miss Alice Hollis, Tifton; brothers, Mr. W. A. Hollis, Atlanta; Mr. J. F. Hollis, Mr. J. B. Hollis, both of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. J. M.

and nephews. H. M. Patterson In Memoriam.

In memory of our beloved mother and andmother. Emma L. Pennington, who ft us one year ago today. MR. AND MRS. J. P. PENNINGTON, PAT PENNINGTON, Grandson. In Memoriam.

re years ago today. April 13, 1937. MRS. MARIE CHURCH. Mother; MISS DOLLIE CHURCH. Sister; MISS MADELENE CHURCH, Sister; LITTLE ROTHA CHURCH, Sister; Card of Thanks. flowers and sympath

MRS. R. FELIX CAGLE and CHILDREN, MR. AND MRS. DAN CLOWER.

I. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
WAlnut 6870. 103 Peachtree

(COLORED.) BROWN, Mrs. Annie Lee-passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

BUTTS, Mrs. Effic-passed away at a local hospital, April 12. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

THREATT, Mr. Alexander— passed away at his residence, April 12. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. DAVIS, Mr. Ben-passed away at

his residence, 588 Martin street, husband of Mrs. Alpha Davis, later. Pollard Funeral Home.

daughter of the late Father Tillman, passed Thursday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co. MOORE, Mrs. Julia-of 715 West

Hunter street. Friends and rel-atives are invited to attend her funeral today at 11 a. m. from our chapel. Interment, Jonesboro, Ga. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

TUGGLE, Mr. Thomas J .- Friends of Mr. Thomas J. Tuggle (the late son of Mrs. Annie Tuggle Clay), Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dillingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Clay are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Tuggle this (Saturday) morning J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. L. Barlow will officiate. Interment, Wesley chapel. Nephews will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock.

TURNER, Mr. Frank-Died at his residence, Cleveland, Ga., April 12, 1940. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Myrtle Turner, Cumming, Ga.; Miss Hazel Turner, Cleveland, Ga.; one son, Mr. Cecil Turner; two brothers, Mr. T. H. Turner, Mr. Charlie Turner, all of Cleveland, Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) afternoon from Cleveland Baptist Church at 4 o'clock (E. S. T.) The Rev. H. H. Humphris will officiate. Interment, Cleveland cemetery. Newton & Ward Co., Gaines-ville, Ga.

KEEN, Mr. J. M.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Keen, Miss Lillian Keen, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Guthrie, Mr. James Keen, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Reagin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pattillo are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. M. Keen Sunday morning, April 14; at 11 o'clock (central time) from Flat o'clock (central time) from Flat Shoals church, Rev. W. F. Beau-ford and Rev. Weyman Fields officiating. The pallbearers se-lected please meet at residence at 10:30. Interment, churchyard.

D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Parramore, Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Hene Weston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cliver, Mrs. Hene Weston, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Oliver, Mr. J. L. Bray and Mr. W. L. Bray are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. H. (Carrie B.) Parramore this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E., the Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating. Intervented in West View constored terment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the funeral home at 1:45 p. m.: Messrs, Ralph Sage, Harlow Autry, Clarence Hunter, Virgil Davis, S. A. Earley and

ABERNATHY, Mr. James C.— Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Abernathy, Mr. J. W. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Abernathy, Mr. S. A. Abernathy, Mr. nathy, Mr. S. A. Abernathy, Mr. J. C. Abernathy Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Cagle, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Miss Colleen Abernathy, Mrs. Margaret Abernathy, Mrs. Janie Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Abernathy are invited to attend the funeral are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James C. Abernathy this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Cross Roads Baptist church. Rev. N. O. L. Powell will officiate Interment church. will officiate. Interment churchyard. Pallbearers selected will please assemble at the residence on North Side drive at 2 o'clock. Hemperley & Sons. J. E.

Jarrett in charge. BOLAND, Mrs. Julia Cameron-The friends and relatives of Julia Cameron (J. M.) Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Candler Boland, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Galloway Boland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Boland, Mr. and Mrs. James Marvin Boland, Miss Annie Cameron, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Porter, Butler, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cameron, Griffin, Ga., and Mrs. C. Cameron, of Butler, Ga., and several grandchildren Mrs. Julia Cameron (J. M. Boland) this (Saturday) morning, April 13, 1940, at 11 o'clock, at the Peachtree Road Methodist church. Rev. N. C. McPherson Jr., Rev. Nat G. Long and Dr. Lester Rumble will officiate. In-terment in the family cemetery, Butler, Ga. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. Guy H. Wood, Mr. Q. P. Groover, Mr. C. H. Wetmore, Dr. W. L. Ballenger, Mr. G. H. Doyle and Mr. James F. Cox. Members of the Peachtree Road W. C. T. U. will act as honorary escort. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until time of funeral. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral

Acknowledgment Cards

(COLORED.) PEASE, Mr. Palmer-passed away recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

JONES, Mr. Tom-passed April 12.

Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co. DABNEY, Mrs. Annie M. - The

friends and relatives of Mrs. Annie M. Dabney, Mr. Ernest Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dabney, Mr. C. Joseph Dabney, Miss Margaret Dabney, Mr. James Dabney, Mrs. Cora Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Anderson and Mrs. Estella Arnold are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie M. Dabney Sunday, April 14, at 1:30, rom St. Mark A. M. E. church, Rev. B. C. Carswell officiating, assisted by Rev. R. H. Porter. The body will lie in state at the residence from 4 p. m. Saturday until the hour of the funeral. All members of Palm Leaf Court No. 2 are requested to meet at pallbearers and flower ladies at

the residence at 12:30 o'clock

Bros., morticians.

Interment, Stockbridge, Ga. Ivey

The Bubble Bursts

TRAIL'S END

Henrietta, With Whom Anne Went To School, Invites Her to Santa Fe

INSTALLMENT XXV. The muscular jaw of the Hat T be scared about that." He added, man hardened. "I can do my own after a moment. "I'd ride after talking," he retorted, frosty eyes him if I thought I could catch up fixed on Silcott. "I told him to before he got home." keep traveling, and I still say that's good advice."

Pesky ignored what his former her.

seen any more miscreants with dynamicle around since you and the basis of the wagonyard lean-

"Please," Anne pleaded. Silcott backed up her request.
"Remember that there is a lady present, Pesky," he said. "No talk of that sort here."

"The seed up her request. all he's reckless, can look after himself."

He looked at his watch. "Five minutes to 12. I reckon we had care we had a solution of the had all he's reckless, and he's reckless, and he's reckless, and he's reckless had been all he's reckless."

to Anne. "I plumb forgot myself, Miss Eliot."

nouse where you had it put after a bonfire of these. was hauled to the ranch."

"I'll see you later, Miss Eliot."

Maybe it would be a good thing "Look on the to go to Santa Fe and forget her warries for a few down on the

Here's What Yop Get

8-PIECE OUTFIT!

Man's Spring Suit\$25.00

Man's Felt Hat 4.95

Man's Quality Shirt 1.95

Man's Sox, 3 pairs 1.00

SPORT SHOES FREE

\$33.65

LADIES! Here's What You Get!

ady's Silk Dress \$5.95

SIX-PIECE OUTFIT!

Lady's Spring Shoes 4.95

Lady's Lace-Trim Slip 1.95

Lady's Smart Bag 1.50

\$1.00 Down Delivers Entire Outfit

SPRING HATFREE

At no extra cost a \$1.95 Lady's Hat

with each outfit.

.98

\$15.33

Lady's Silk Hose

Man's Smart Tie

Complete Outfit

DOW Delivers Entire Outfit

SHOES pair of \$5.95 Shoes with each outfit.

orn sentinel when the parties.

Anne watched Jim Silcott ride that she was a married woman, at least in name, and that she was a married woman, at least in name, and that she was addle in front of him. She did not like to see him go, for she felt besides worrying for fear her that she was a married woman, at least in name, and that she was a diding a struggling newspaper, not like to see him go, for she felt besides worrying for fear her there was no safety on the road friends would be sniped at by for him. Usually he traveled at hired killers. She could be a night, but today he was in a hurry courted young lady instead of just to get back to the ranch. He had a harassed woman. She could get promised her, as soon as he was a few miles out of town, to cut into the hills and follow a little traveled trail. This did not resafer than out in the hill country. lieve her anxiety greatly, and when an hour or two later she met came in next week she would take Rufe Jelks she discovered he was off. It would be partly a business as worried as she was, though he trip, since she wanted to make

refuses to quit, saying he can't let asset by drive him out. Mosely offers to buy The Sentinel, but Anne says she will run the Bentinel, but Anne says she will run the Bentinel, but Anne says she will run the Bentinel. Mosely discharges Pesky tells Jim that Mosely discharges Pesky tells Jim that Mosely is going to blow up Jim's irrigation dam. When Anne meets Jesse Lamprey she reveals that most reckless guy I ever did see. Why couldn't he have waited till after dark, anyhow? Doggone his dam by exploding Hat T men's dynamite darmlessly. He falls in love with Anne. Now go on with the story:

I was up total didn't get back for his horse and didn't get back trolled by Russell Mosely, and she did not want to be dependent on him in an emergency.

She dropped into the office of the stage company to reserve a seat for next Tuesday, but before hich, he certainly gives his friends plenty of worrying to do. Not but what he's all right. Red can look the large that the seat of the stage company to reserve a seat for next Tuesday, but before hich what he's all right. Red can look the large that the seat of the stage company to reserve a seat for next Tuesday, but before hich what he's all right. Red can look the large that the seat of the stage company to reserve a seat for next Tuesday, but before the seat of the stage company to reserve a seat for next Tuesday, but before the seat of the stage company to reserve a seat for next Tuesday, but before the seat of the stage company to reserve a seat for next Tuesday, but before the seat of the stage company to reserve a seat for next Tuesday, but before the seat of what he's all right. Red can look after himself. You don't need to "Have you heard about Red Sil-

a very good business of reassuring

me kicked the last bunch back to the hole from which they to find an answer. Finally he they oung woman pushed it away. said, "Miss Eliot, you ought to horn Corral," she said in a low

she promised me."

After dinner Anne went back to After dinner Anne went back to the office of the "Sentinel." She the bayed to the boy who helped the tried to concentrate on work, but her mind wantered. Pictures alone, Miss Eliot," he reminded the young woman. "Without the presence of this riffraff. If we have a solar sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the mind wantered. Pictures alone, with the presence of this riffraff. If we have a solar sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the "Sentinel." She have a solar sadding a norse, and the power of the office of the "Sentinel." She have a solar sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding a norse, and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding and the bayed to the boy who helped the price of the sadding and the bayed the bayed the bayed to the bayed Figuratively, Mosen, the other two men from the map. 'I came to have a talk with you alone, Miss Eliot," he reminded the young woman. "Without the presence of this riffraff. If we can't have it here, where can we meet?"

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The picked up a letter from her stage had tried to conce.

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Her mind wantered. Picture to go.

Anne said to Rufe, "It's true, then." There was despair in her dead voice.

"We don't know what is true yet," Jelks said. "Red's horse came back. Maybe he had an accident."

Anne looked at him with level eyes. "I know nothing that needs discussion between us," she replied. "When I saw you at the ranch you told me you would wait for the law to settle these land difficulties. I went to see you about the dam—to ask you not to do anything that would precipitate war. You chose to refuse what I asked. There is no more to be said."

Anger burned in his face. "I told you then that you were a little fool interfering in what you know nothing about. I say now what I said at the ranch—that the dam is a public nuisance which I have a right to abate if I wish. However, I knew nothing about what those numbskull boys of mine were doing. I'm explaining this to you, Miss Eliot, not to those two worthless scamps."

"That's right," Pesky flung out. "Save yore breath far as we are concerned. We wouldn't believe yet," Jelks said. "Red's horse came back. Maybe he had an accident." "You don't believe that." "You on't believe that." of icer, and was stationed in New Mexico. The letter urged Anne to was stationed in New Mexico. The letter urged Anne to way her a visit. Anne's mind lingered on one paragraph.

"The streets of Santa Fe are so arrow and so quaint. My dear, it is like being in a forcign country. Our house is a fine old adobe a with a lovely patio inside. It used to belong to an old Spanish family named Gandara. Nome of them live here now, I am told. The man who built it was Don Jose Gandara, if you please, Rumaging in the attic the other day, I found at the corners. It was the dearest thing you ever laid eyes of mine were doing. I'm explaining this to you, Miss Eliot, not to those two worthless scamps."

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get her worries for a few days. He turned and walked from the Henrietta promised her plenty of

By William MacLeod Raine, building. They watched him cross dances and horseback rides and the street, straight-backed and strong, his long stride eating up the yards.

Anne watched Jim Silcott ride out of town, with Pixie on the added in the street, straight-backed and strong army officers to pay her attention. It would be good fun to have a gay time and forget that she was a married woman, at least in name, and that she was a married woman.

tried to conceal it from Anne.
"I was up town when he come for credit with which to buy pa-

cott's horse coming in to town alone?"

The blood drained from her face. Anne thought he did not make very good business of reassuring "Without him. It showed up ten minutes ago at Rufe Jelks' corral.

employer had said. He spoke, sneeringly, at Mosely.

"Sure, Red, I came to report. The dam was still there when I left. It's being watched. I haven't they didn't hate him half so much they did not see that. cited. But she did not see that. MOON MULLINS

"I'm going down to the Long-

"I'll go with you," he said. "That's right," Kennedy admitted, and took the hat from his to Anne "I plymb for any plants of the hat apple pie to Anne "I plymb for any plants of the hat apple pie dropped out of her life. The had and see if she made that apple pie dropped out of her life. in a sort of numb dead vacuum. Rufe was busy saddling a horse.

rifle breaking the stillness.

"We don't know what is true DICK TRACY
She picked up a letter from her vet," Jelks said. "Red's horse came

"Look here, Bill! There's blood

Continued Monday.



"Failure is always pitiful, but somehow it seems most pathetic when a girl plucks her eyebrows look beautiful and it don't work."

JUST NUTS





THE GUMPS







SEE HER YESTERDAY-OH, THE SO KIND LITTLE ONE - SO GOOD - NO

HARM COULD COME

TO SUCH A ONE-SOON SHE WILL RETURN-YES,

YOU WILL SEE-

NO-1 DID NOT







A Cold Reception





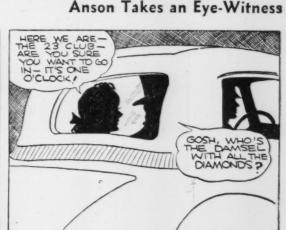






I'll tell you where. Outa the root and another, I suppose. I'll make horse, Some one raised an excit- JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

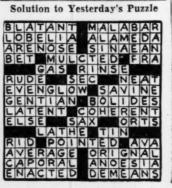




TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE DOWN thrush. 26 Abstainer.

- 1 Frolicsome children. 11 Wood strip. 15 Printed works.
- 16 Deadly pale. 17 Consisting of one letter. 18 Urgent want. 19 Soak again. 20 Marsh: Eng.
- 21 Genus of cat-22 Recess in wall.
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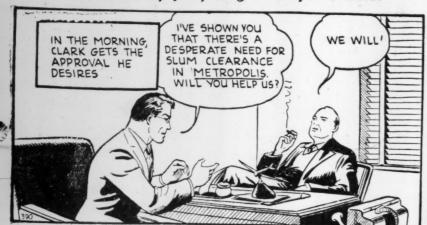
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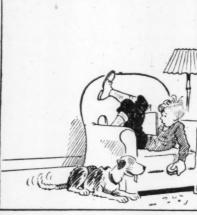
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May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—
Before 2:42 p. m. does not favor new undertakings, or for dealings with those at the head of affairs. Between 2:42 p. m. and midnight, sudden and unexpected things are likely to come to light, and affairs-started at this time are likely to end suddenly and in a disadvantageous way. An excellent day to stick to routine.

June 21 and July 22 (CAN-June 21 and July 22 (CAN-CER)—This is one of those rare days that is filled with fa-vorable vibration for almost any endeavor. Until 4:09 p. m. favors changes, travel, mental improvement, pleasures. July 23 and Aug. 22 (LEO)—The entire day favors writing, signing contracts, meeting the public and for dealing with women and matters of adornment. Aug. 23 and Sept. 22 (VIRGO) nink carefully today before entering into new responsibili-ties. Considerable opposition may develop to your endeavors. A good day to stick to routine matters.

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Sept. 23 and Oct. 22 (LIBRA)—

More will be accomplished today if you proceed with caution. The day does not favor
making voluntary changes or
alterations in existing plans.
Oct. 23 and Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)—

Throughout the entire day and

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—
It will be wise to keep an eye on money affairs today, for the tendency is toward extraction. The evening hours after 9:14 o'close with professional people and sascilates. Play attended to suggest unusual caution to savoid sharp and severe disappointments resulting in unexpected situations. The professional people and associates. Play attended to avoid sharp and severe disappointments resulting in unexpected situations. April 20 and May 20 (TAU.

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NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is given.

5:45 A. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round. WATL-5:55, News. 6 A. M.
WGST—Serenade: 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Gatin's
Band.
WSB—News: 6:10, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—Mountaineers.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—Mountaineers; 6:45, Hal Burns'
Varieties.

WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers; 6:15, Johnny Pierce.
WGST—Musical T. A. M.

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WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 7:15. News.
WAGA—News; 7:15. Yawn Patrol.
WATL—News; 7:05. Good Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.
WSB—Studio: 7:45. Merry-Go-Round.
WGST—Sundial: 8:05. Interlude; 8:10.
Newscast; 8:15. Baker Man.

8 A. M.

WSB—News: 8:05. Penelope Penn; 8:20,
Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club
WATL—News; 8:05. Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Lucy Mann; 3:45. Hohengarten

Newscast; 8:15. Baker Man.

8 A. M.

WSB—News: 8:05. Penelope Penn; 8:20,
WAGA—Breakfast Club
WATL—Music by Moonlight.

WGST—Strolling Down the Lane.
WSB—Beakfast Club.

WAGA—News: 10:15, Al Donahue's Music.
WATL—News; 9:05. Cab Calloway's Music.
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WATL—News; 10:45, Enid Day.
WGST—Hilbilly Champions.
WSB—Betty Moore; 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—More Strolling Revue; 9:35, Charioteers; 9:45. Child Grows Up.
WAGA—Norman Cloutier's Music; 10:15, WSB—Blue Barton's Music.
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WAGA—Norman Cloutier's Music; 10:15, Iso P. M.
WGST—Herbie Kay's Music.
WSB—Blue Barton's Music.
WATL—Wasic Orchestra.
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WGST—News; 10:15, Lyle Murphy.
WGGA—Norman Cloutier's Music; 10:15, Iso P. M.
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10:30 A. M.

WGST—Young People's Concert.
WSB—Joe Gallirchio's Music; 10:45, Rev.
J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Church of Christ; Navy Band.
11 A. M.

WGST—Young People's Concert; 11:15.
Musical Pickups.
WSB—Strings That Sing; 11:15, Song
Folks.
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Musical Pickups.
WSB—Strings That Sing; 11:15, Song
WGST—Arev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News; 10:05, Dancing 'Till Dawn.
WGST—Let's Pretend.
WSB—Farm and Home
Hour.
WAGA—Call to Youth; 11:45, Follies.
WATL—Alec Randolph's Music; 11:45,
Chuck Warner's Music.
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WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05. George West; 12:10, Chuck Wagon. WSB—Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—News; 12:15, Blue Barron's Muwatt.—News: 12-05, Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WSB—News: 12:45, Forward Georgia.
WAGA—Luncheon at the Waldorf.
1 P. M.
WGST—Brush Creek Follies.
WSB—Buck Rogers.

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WAGA—La Traviata, Opera.
WATL—News: 1:05. Art Jasper's Music;
1:15, Joe Rines' Music.
1:30 P. M.

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WGST—G. M. A. Band.
WSB—Follies.
WATL—Cliff Cameron: 1:45, Manhatters.
2 P. M.
WGST—A T.L. A N T.A. CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05, Interlude; 2:10, Studio.
WSB—Golden Melodies.
WATL—News; 2:05, Jimmy Russell's Music; 2:15. Cowbov Jack.
WSB—Ol Brissett's Music.
WATL—Simmy Fireside.
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7:30 A. M.
WGST—News; 2:05, Jimmy Russell's Music; 2:15. Cowbov Jack.
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WGST—News; 2:05, Jimmy Russell's Music; 2:15. Cowbov Jack.
WATL—Simmy Fireside.
WATL—Family Fireside.
7:30 A. M.
WGST—VALAN A. CONSTITUTION NEWS AND FUNNIES.
WSB—Gene and Glenn.
WAGA—Tone Pictures.
WATL—Show of the Week.
WAGA—Cavalcade of Hits.
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WATL—Show of the Week.
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WATL—Show of the Week.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WGST—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
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WGST—Revue.
WAGA—News.
WATL—News; 6:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
WGST—Georgia Tech Program.
WGST—Revue.
WGSA—Alagnolia Blossoms.
WATL—News; 6:15, From Berlin; 6:55, Interlude.
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WGST—William Some Service.
WAGA—Magnolia Blossoms.
WATL—News: 6:13, From Berlin; 6:55, Interlude.
Thy House. 3 P. M.
WGST-Bull Session.
WSB-Genevans: 3:15. Campus Capers.
WAGA-Baseball G am e-Atlanta vs.
Nashville.
WATL-News; 3:05. Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WGST-Buffalo Presents.
WSB-A Boy, A Girl, A Band.
4 P. M. WGST—Human Adventure. WSB—Powell's Music. WATL—News; 4:05, Sammy sic. 4:30 P. M.

WSB—Dance Music, 6.45, Benny Goodman's Music.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.
WGST—Gang Busters.
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WGST—Salute to the Americas.
WGST—Salute to New York World's Fair.
WGS—Great Plays.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WAGL—News; 1:15, Clyde Keldall's Music. WAGA—News; 6:45, Benny Music.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST—Gang Busters.
WSB—Uncle Natchel Program.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WAGA—Great Plays.
WATL—News; 1:15, Cly de Keldall's.
Music.

WATL—News; 7:30 P. M.

WGST—In Tune with Times; 1:45. This Rhythmic Age; 1:55. News.

WSB—Georgia Public Forums.
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WATL—Mystery History.

2 P. M.

WGST-Wayne King's Music.
WSB-Coolidge Chamber Music.
WAGA-Radio Guild.
WATL-Jerry Sears and His Rhythmic
Strings: 7:45, Hawaii Calls.
8 P. M.

WGST—Supper Dance Melodies; 9:45. 4:30 P. M. Musical Varieties. WGST—Flow Gently, Sweet Rhythm

Radio Highlights

7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra, WGST 8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST. 8:00—National Barn Dance, WSB. 8:45—Saturday Night Serenade,

WGST. 9:00-Caravan with Bob Crosby, WSB. 9:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.

10:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra,

man Schwarzkopf reviewed the

WATL. 11:30—Herbie Kay's orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Blue Barron' Orchestra, tropolitan Opera matinee broad-cast of the 1939-40 season will be 12:30-Phil Harris' Orchestra, WATL.

WGST—News; 10:15. Lyle Murphy.
WSB—News; 10:15. Lyle Murphy.
WAGA—Norman Cloutier's Music; 10:15.
Rhythm Makers.
WATL—News; 10:05. Ralph Norton's Music.
WSB—Blue Barron's Music.
WAGA—Dance Music.
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WATL—Ozzie Nelson's Music; 11:45, Bob Sylvester's Music.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Voung People's Concert.
WGST—Sign Off.

Vocalist on the popular show include Mary Eastman, soprano star; Bill Perry, tenor, and the "Serenaders" vocal group. The orchestra will be under the direction

Gustav Haenschen.

ADVENTURE-Mobilization of science to solve the mystery of poleomyelitis — infantile paralysis BUDAPEST-5 P. M.—Rhapsody No. XV by Liszt. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

BERLIN-5:30 P. M.—Merry week end. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m. He Gille of Chicago Columbia Broadcasting System Human he Front." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; Adventure broadcast to be heard GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m. Adventure broadcast to be heard over WGST at 4 o'clock this afterm.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, WSB-Art for Your Sake. WAGA-NBC String Symphony, WATL-Tommy Tucker's Music.

WATL—Sunrise Express. 7 A. M.

WSB-Memory Lane.
Thy House.

9 A.M.

WSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Radio Clip Music Hall
Sagmaster's Comments.

6 P. M.
WGST—Newscast: 6:05. Shall We Dance?
WSB—Church of the Children; 6:15.
WAGA—Ressage of Israel.
WATL—Songalogue; 12:15. Ar Jasper's
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WAGA—News; 6:05. Clark Dennis; 6:15.
Music.
WAGA—Ressage of Israel.
WATL—Songalogue; 12:15. Ar Jasper's
WAGA—News; 10:05. Teddy Powell's Music.
WAGA—News; 10:15. Messner's Music.
WAGA—News; 10:15. Messner's Music.
WATL—Songalogue; 12:15. Ar Jasper's
WAGA—News; 10:15. Messner's Music.

WATL—News; 6:05, Clark Dennis; 6:15, George Stearney's Music.

6:30 P. M.

WGST—Democracy in Action .

WGST—Hollywood Today.

WAGA—All and Lee Reiser.

WATL—Hal Keen's Music; 12:45, Hollywood on Parade.

1 P. M.

2 P. M.

WGST—Philharmonic-Symphony Society
of New York.

WSB—I Want a Divorce.
WAGA—News: 2:15, Kirkwood Baptist
Church.
WATL—Swing Session.
2:30 P. M.

WAGA—Conside Tunes: 8:35. Roller
Derby.
WATL—Symphonic Strings.

9 P. M.
WGST—Saturday Night Serenade; 9:15.
WBB—Caravan With Bob Crosby.
WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra.
WATL—News: 9:05. Sportscast; 9:15.
Tropical Serenade.
9:30 P. M.
WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WBB—Veste; 4:15. Bob Becker.
WBGST—Supper Dance Melodies; 9:45.
WGST—Supper Dance Melodies; 9:45.
WGST—Flow Gently. Sweet Rhythm.

TOMORROW'S TUNING TIP: Tune in ATLANTA'S OWN CIVIC CHORUS Sunday 4:00 p. m.

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5 P. M.

WSB-Memory Lane: 8:48, Chulch
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9 A.M.
WGST-Druid Hills Hour.
WSB-Symphonette: 9:15, Call to WorWSB-Edgar Bergen.
WAGA-Musical Comedy Revue.
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WATL-News: 7:05, Phil Marley's Music:
7:15, Charlie Magnante's Music.
7:30 P. M.

WGST-So You Think You Know Mus 7:55. News.
WSB-One Man's Family.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-Druid Hills Baptist Church.
8 2. M.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Louis Armstrong's Music.
WSB—Francis Craig's Music.
WAGA—Gus Armheim's Music.
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WATL—Lazy Rhapsody; 10:45, Glen
Gray's Music.

11 P. M.

WGST—AT L A N T A CONSTITUTION
NEWS: 11:05, Let's Dance; 11:15,
Bob Crosby's Music.
WSB—Will Bradley's Music.
WAGA—Shep Fields' Music.
WATL—News; 11:05, McFarland Twins'
Music.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Music That You Want.

WATL-Art K WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News: 12:05, Sign Off.
WAGA—Sign Off.
WATL—News: 12:05, Jerry Blain's Music.
12:30 A. M. 12 Midnight. WATL—George Stearney's Music.

1 A. M.
WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off.



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A film, "Faith Triumphant," will be shown at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, pastor emeritus of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit of the Capitoi Presbyterian church at the 11 o'clock service and the 5 o'clock vesper service tomorrow. New vesper service tomorrow. New officers of the Capitol View church are N. B. Bowen, R. S. Cox and C. V. Davis, elders; J. W. Askew, Jack Sanders and J. L. Windsor, deacons.

Dr. Hyman Appelman, converted Jew, will begin a two-week re-vival service at 11 o'clock tomor-row morning at the First Baptist church in East Point.

Dr. W. Armistead Gills, United States navy, retired, was principal speaker yesterday at a meeting of Atlanta Post No. 1, Amering of Atlanta Post No. 1, Ame can Legion, at the post's club-house on Piedmont avenue. His subject was "The Navy's Human

"The Great Pull One Needs for Success" will be the subject of a lecture in practical psychology by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the

Atlanta bank clearings totaled \$11,400,000 yesterday, according to a release by the Atlanta Clearing House banks. On the same day last year clearings totaled

will be opposed by members of the Home Park-Peters Park Civic Johnson won

Three Atlantans yesterday were among half-a-dozen Georgians accepted for enlistment in the United States navy, it was announced by Macon Perry, chief quartermaster, at the Atlanta recruiting substation. Robert Hudson Townsend, Jack Charles Lanford, Millard C. Thompson, of Atlanta; Willie Fred

o'clock tomorrow morning at the cies last year used the index in Seeking information on more than announced. Dr. Holcomb will speak of Tripity Methodist church of the original origin

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism for the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, will conduct a revival at West End Baptist Church at 7:30 each evening from April 21 through May 3. The Rev. E. Powell Lee, of Anderson, S. C.,

Bids aggregating \$317,501.13 were submitted on five state highway projects here yesterday, an amount some \$10,000 under esti
The weather yesterday interfered with many capitol employes who had planned to see the opening baseball game at Ponce de Leon park. Several department heads allowed their employes most of the afternoon off to go to the local large properties and local large properties and local large properties and large propertie

o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Rev. J. Hamby Barton Jr., eological student at Emory Uni-rsity, will fill his father's pul-at the Enworth

night at Gordon Street Baptist

Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Theme of the courses will be "What Can Modern Youth Believe?" Leadsers will be Bob Richardson, ers will be Bob Richardson, George Zorn, and Bob Main. The signature at a White House Coremony attended by Secretaries Judge Jesse Wood of the Ful-George Zorn, and Bob Main. The Rev. Lloyd H. Snyder and B. C. Speers Jr., will be in charge.

(A)-Brigadier General Su national guard officials hope to have the new guard camp near Keystone Heights ready for sum-mer maneuvers by at least a portion of Florida's troops.

The camp, which has been named General Albert H. Blanding camp, will replace old Camp Foster, near Jacksonville, which is being converted into a new naval

Watch Dog Disgraced;

Steak Bribe Suspected George Jessel, Showgirl ew Year, for years a "perfect DETROIT, April 12 (UR)

When Claude Gavanaugh opened his poultry and egg store today, and 24 taken. New Year, his sides bulging from food, was asleep. He feused his breakfast for the first time in his life. "He sold out,"

Star, announced late today that he derived to Miss Lois Androws, 16-year-old New York and 24 taken. New Year, his sides by Judge Gerald Groat at the limit of five mills. appealed a \$1,000 fine and a 12-to drews, 16-year-old New York showgirl, here at 1 o'clock tomorbulging from food, was asleep. He by Judge Gerald Groat at the limit of five mills. appealed a \$1,000 fine and a 12-to drews, 16-year-old New York showgirl, here at 1 o'clock tomorbulging from food, was asleep. He by Judge Gerald Groat at the limit of five mills. appealed a \$1,000 fine and a 12-to drews, 16-year-old New York showgirl, here at 1 o'clock tomorbulging from food, was asleep. He by Judge Gerald Groat at the limit of five mills. appealed a \$1,000 fine and a 12-to drews, 16-year-old New York showgirl, here at 1 o'clock tomorbulging from food, was asleep. He by Judge Gerald Groat at the limit of five mills. appealed a \$1,000 fine and a 12-to drews, 16-year-old New York showgirl, here at 1 o'clock tomorbulging from food, was asleep. He by Judge Gerald Groat at the invited Ben Hest.

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MEDAL MAN - Haddon Johnson Jr., of North Fulton High school, yesterday was named cadet colonel of R. O. T. C. units in the Fulton County School System.

club, C. E. Shepherd, announced yesterday.

Johnson won in competition three differences from three other county high schools—West to the machine. Presto! Her troubles ended.

Announcement of the completion by 342 life insurance agents of the research and review training course conducted at the Georgia Evening school was made yesterday.

Service Index, Atlanta organization which co-ordinates the work of all Atlanta social agencies by tories and eliminating duplication of effort.

George Clayton Jr., U. S. marine attached to the U. S. S. New York, vesterday visited Joe Gregg Jr., Mayor Hartsfield's executive secretary, and brought greetings from

Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Case records are now in the files of the Index, will preach at 11 of the Index, and 78 social agencies last year used the index in Speking information on more than

nounced. Dr. Holcomb will speak at Trinity Methodist church, Miami.

"Woman in the Peruvian Jungles" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. R. O. Stull, Mansfield; Ohio, member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the East Lake tabernacle, 2520 Memorial drive.

Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism for the Mansfield of the Christian and Q. Leavell, superintendent of evangelism for the Mansfield of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the East Lake tabernacle, 2520 Memorial drive.

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first of a series of sermons on The Church" at 11 o'clock tomor-cow.

Decatur,
Randolph County—Grading and surfacng 5.228 miles on the Cuthbert-Lumpbeginning five miles north W. C. Shepherd, Atlanta,

Roosevelt Signs Trade Pact Bill Valdosta and Waycross.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(AP) The hotly fought bill extending the administration's reciprocal trade program for three

ceremony attended by Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Chairmen Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, and Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of the committees in back on the bench next week.

Armed Raiders Grab Cork Radio

(UP)—Armed raiders seized the Cork broadcasting station last

One of the raiders broadcast an one of the rangers proaucast an attack on the Eire government.

After five minutes the raiders left.

One shot was fired in the

New Year, for years a "perfect watch dog," is in disgrace. He sold out for a mess of pottage—beef
steak police believe.

Will be married to day that he sold star, announced late today that he month sentence.

"The constitution provides that

at the CITY HALL

terday. Gus Schneider, of the Public Administration Service, arails of the work. The study caused expansion of the personnel poard's quarters into a room adoining the regular office. Schneider came to Atlanta from High Point, N. C., where he conducted similar study.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday had a beautiful vase of spring flowers brought to him by students of the ixth grade of the Pine Mountain

Dr. James F. Hackney, assistant ity health officer, has a sideline, developed yesterday. He is pedlling eggs from his yard. As mu-nicipal employes took half a day off to witness the opening Atlanta ame in the Southern baseball eague, he borrowed a saw, and aid he intended to do some work on his chicken houses.

executive committee have held a eries of unannounced and unpublished conferences, it was learned yesterday. While none of the comnittee members would say what vas discussed, it was learned that roposed entrance fees for the city rimary, September 4, were included in the talks.

Proposed construction of a \$1,500,000 food exchange at Fourteenth street and Hemphill avenue will be opposed by members of manage. April 26

Haddon Johnson Jr., of North Fulton High school, yesterday was named cadet colonel of R. O. hook, and claims it works. In the School system and will be one of the leaders in the Memorial Day tricity and received shocks when the leaders in the Memorial Day to the proposed to the metal. To ground Haddon Johnson Jr., of North the city personnel office, has gone Johnson won in competition the unwelcome shocks, she strung

Jack Charles Lanford, Millard C. Thompson, of Atlanta; Willie Fred Holloway, of Sargent; Claude Eugene Coleman, of Conyers, and William B. Bailey, of Jackson, are the new recruits. They have been transferred to the training station

By Social Agency

Inett, widow of the late Lieutenant R. P. Burnett, Mrs. J. A. Allen and Mrs. W. R. Harmon, \$30 a month each from the police pension fund; Mrs. Frances M. Jovner, \$50 monthly, and Mrs. Grace Mitchell, \$30 monthly, from the Tarleton Collier has been re- Mitchell, \$30 monthly, from the

retary, and brought greetings from

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10:35 am
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UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

Announcements

ton criminal court, who recently underwent an operation for removal of his tonsils, is expected Travel Opportunities

Pomeroy and Walter C. Hendrix disposed of 34 uncontested divorce **Beauty Aids** PERMANENTS, \$1-\$2-\$3. Margaret Ryck-eley's 26 Cain St., N E. JA. 4199. GAY'S BEAUTY SALON. Permanents, \$1 up. 35 Pryor St., S. W. JA. 8208. PERMANENTS half price. JA. 2008. Sure Wave Beauty Salon. 30½ Broad St.

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20 Are Indicted By Fulton Jury In 'Bug' Probe

Investigation of Lottery Operations Here.

Continuing its probe of lottery operations here, the Fulton county grand jury yesterday indicted 20 persons on charges of participation the numbers game. Six were white and the other 14 Negroes. White persons named in true bills follow

Joe Thurman, R. A. Jenkins, J. Paschal, J. E. Elrod, Hyrus Shurling and E. L. Schell.

Negroes indicted were LeRoy

Young, Frank Pearson, Mark Willingham, Gertrude Jackson, Willie Blanton, William White, Weeks, John Nicholson, Ward, Joe Jarrell, Luella Stovall, Donice Harris, Glen Moreland and Charlie Lowe.

Meanwhile, Judge John McClel-and, of Fulton criminal court, sen-Mayor Hartsfield and several tenced Mittie Foster and Tyler Hunter, both Negroes, to serve three months on lottery charges.

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12:45 pm Birmingham-Memphis 8:00
6:20 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 6:30
5:30 am N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor. 9:15

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

breakfast for the first life. "He sold out," Book Cadillac hotel. Jessel had the lower court and ordered a new invited Ben Hecht, playwright, to trial on the grounds that hearsay evidence had been introduced.

| Dressmaking | SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 3 pieces, \$6: EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. I chair, \$2.25. Mrs. McNelli, WA. 6798. McCRARY STUDIO—"Portraits of Dis-tinction." Studio Arts Bldg. HE. 2516

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10 WHISKY and Drug Habits successfu treated for over 50 years. Keeley In treated for over 50 years. Keeley Insti-tute. Hot Springs, National Park, Ark. Write for free booklet or information. WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers. 208 Marietta St., JA, 3039.

EXPERIENCED script writer for local radio dramatic program. State qualifications. U-212, Constitution. HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade. ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired, W. S. Stroud, RA 1292. SELL 2 season opera tickets, orchestra, row M, right center, DE, 4096 nights.

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GEORGIA AVE. DRY CLEANERS, 64 Ga. Ave., S. E. Deliveries, MA, 5256. MARTIN CLEANERS—"We Keep the Spots." 1149 Euclid, N. E. JA. 6400. **Electrical Contracting**

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Lawn Mowers Sharpened

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FIRST class painting, papering; spray painted. White labor. Sati guaranteed. W. J. Steele, MA. 47

LIV. rm. suites uphol. like new. Spec.
prices. Brown, Bass Furn., MA. 5123.

General Home Reserved. Lawren et al. BARRER wanted. Liberal commission of the state General Home Repairs. TINNER and general contracting. Roofs repaired. Furnace brick, cement work. H. A. "Gus" Ledbetter, DE, 8322. COLLEGE students for part-time work.

Good pay. References. See Mr. Lyon,
227 Grant Bldg., 9 to 12.

RED GIANT FOOD STORE—Real groot bargains. 725 Marjetta. JA. 1474. Help—Male & Female 32 WANTED—Several men and women, no selling, unusual opportunities offered to right parties, Call Mr. Small, HE, 5186 after 12, Saturday. M. BRYAN GROCERY-Fine foods Deliveries. 289 McDonough, S. E. JA T. RICHIE GROCERY—Quality food deliveries. 1202 Stewart Ave. RA. 91 Help-Instruction Knives and Saws Sharpened

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good child's pet. CH. 3676.

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Merchandise

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> PRIGHT piano cheap. Catheart Cartage Co., 626 Spring St., VE, 7766. 2 H. P. JOHNSON Sea Horse outboard motor, \$50 cash, 661 Spring St.

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GIANT pansy plts., perennials, gladiola bulbs, shrubbery, 3088 Lenox, CH, 1895, Household Goods OOD sofa. mahogany bookcase, chest drawers, beds. OK Storage, 521 P'tree.

Answers To Constitution Quiz Below are the answers to the

Sheep.

6. St. Joseph's river. Golden Gate bridge. Ernest T. Weir.

10. Douglas Montgomery. Today's Common Error.

Teachers and officers of the Gordon Street Presbyterian Sunday school will be installed at 11 belock tomorrow morning.

mitted bids. The projects with apparent low bidders follow: Chatham County—Concrete paving of Chatham County—Concrete paving of Savannah. Brunswick highwanah at the Little Ogecchee river. Savannah, 897,615.32.

Grady County—Bridge and overflow bidge over the Cairo-Beachton highway. Wainer Construction Company, Valgary Valgary Valgar

The Rev. J. Herman Allison, pastor of the Warren A. Candler first of a series of sermons on "The Church" will preach the "The Church" of sermons on Faulding County—Bridge and overflow of approach lapaha tiver and 140 mile highway. Schley Gordon, Columbus, \$41,"The Church" of sermons on Faulding County—County—Faulding County—County—Faulding County—C

The Campaigners' Union will

Spring quarter of the University of Life will begin at Druid Hills Methodist church at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow affernoon The Color of the University strument" for peace and economic recovery.

Florida's Militia Camp Is Nearly Ready for Use gress. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 12. P)—Brigadier General Sumter L. Lowry Jr. said today that state

CORK, Eire, Saturday, April 13

broadcasting studio. It struck a tionality on the grounds that it is

Job and salary classification for 3,109 non-school employes of the municipality was speeded up yesrived to assist W. F. Finan in de- Jurors Continue Their

Miss Evelyn Goodman, clerk in

going to the movies instead. weren't Visitors to the Governor's office visitors to the Governor's office yesterday included Representative Alton Harvey, of Thomaston; Representative Max Looper, of

Dawsonville, and Senator J. W. Twiggs, of Blairsville. Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director f the State Department of Public Health, was in Athens yesterday. M. C. Bishop, director of the

at the

Judge Jesse Wood of the Ful-

Superior Court Judges E. E.

cases yesterday. Decrees gran-included 19 firsts and 15 final.

State Liquor Tax

Upheld by Court

The state revenue tax on liquo.

is constitutional, the Georgia court of appeals held yesterday,

of traffic and safety of State Highway Department will inspect traffic hazards in sev eral Georgia cities over the week itinerary Macon, Griffin, Bainbridge, Haw-Homerville, Lakeland,

5.50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am 6:00 am W'cross-Tift.-Tho'sville 9:00 pm 6:00 am W cross-THL-100 sylle
Arrives—GEORGIA RAILR(OAD—Lea
5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30
6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00
6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 COURTHOUSE

> \$3 WAVES, \$1.50; \$5 waves \$2, with free ot oil treatment. Iru-Art Beauty op. 201 Grand Theater Bldg., JA 8557 NINA'S BEAUTY SHOP, 23 ARCADE, JA 8140. PERMANENTS \$1.50 UP. PERMANENTS, \$1.00. Appointments unneces. Reba Beauty Salon 19½ P'tree.

The ruling was given in the case of Paul Jones, Atlanta hotel owner, who attacked its constitu-

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Cotton Group **Hears Reports** From Surveys

Southern Association To **Elect Successors for** Officials.

Delegates to the 17th annual convention of the Atlanta Cotton D Association yesterday met in exccutive session to hear reports durant minister. Services: 11 a. m., Rev. Hyman Aprachen. "For Christ's Sake." 7:45 p. m., "God's Sufrom 10 committees which, during the past year, have surveyed cotton commerce.

This morning the concluding meeting will see the election of new officers to succeed President Thornton Clark, of Montgomery; Vice Presidents T. W. Crews, of Spartanburg, and Fred Cockrell, of Atlanta; Treasurer F. G. Hill; Secretary J. M. Gloer Jr., and Traffic Manager W. N. Pendleton, and Manager W. N. Pendleton,

At the opening meeting yester-day Donald Comer, chairman of the board of directors of the Avondale Mills in Birmingham, discussed southern problems in cotton distribution. Oscar Johnston, president of the National Cotton Council of America, discussed the work of his organiza-

Committees reporting yesterday included foreign rules and arbitration, domestic mill rules and abitration, grade and staple stand-ards, national affairs, futures contracts, membership and legislative and taxation committees from Georgia, Alabama, North and South Carolina.

PRESBYTERIAN.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Firley Baum. stor. Services: 11 a. m., guest preach-The Miniature Gospel."

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilpeachtree Bervices: 11 a. m., "Have

ve Nothing But Money to Give?"

HAPEVILLE—Services: 11 a. m., "The

ordship of Christ": 5 p. m.

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor,

crivices: 11 a. m., "He Was Faithful":

30 p. m., the Clyde Waters Family.

SALVATION ARMY.

-OAKHURST-Rev. Russell F. John

ister. Services: 11 a. m.; "If the on Tarry"; 7:30 p. m., "Searching the

TEMPLE—Holiness meeting, 11 a, m., Major Sidney E. Cox, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:15 p. m., Herbert Tyler in charge; 7:45 p. m., Major Ruth Horgan, speaker, FULTON—Holiness meeting, 11 a, m., Adjutant Lydia Ridgway, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6 p. m.; 7:30 p. m., salvation meeting, Adjutant Lydia Ridgway. speaker, Adjutant Lydia Ridgway. speaker, S speaker.

BELLWOOD—11 a. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6 p. m., charge of Gordon Hayes; 7:30 p. m., salvation meeting, Captain Robert Bott, speaker.

LAKEWOOD—11 a. m., holiness meeting, Sergeant Major Wyckes, "The Lamp Unto Our Feet", Y. P. Legion, 6 p. m., charge of Martha Bartlett; 7:30 p. m., musical, service.

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News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

METHODIST.

BAPTIST.

eaves, guest speaker. INDIAN CREEK-L. Earle Fuller, pas-

nerd."

CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, iastor Services: 11 a. m. "Presenting our Bodies;" 7:30 p. m., "Choose Ye."

OAKHURST—Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor, cervices: 11 a. m., "Christian Discipline;" 30 p. m., "Jesus Has a Word on Soul COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Bag-ott, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Work pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Work the Night Is Coming;" 7:30 p. m.

re."

CAPITOL AVENUE—Rev. Selwyn
mith. minister. Services: II a. m..
The Upper Room:" 7:30 p. m..*Rev. Joe
f. Burton, guest speaker, "Christ's Conquering Church."

DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton. minsiter. Services: 9 a. m., "What Kind of
Comfert May We Expect?" Dr. William
Elliott; 11 a. m., "This Do in Remembrance of Me," Dr. Newton: 7:30 p. m.
'Grace and Truth Came by Jesus Christ.'

GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harrey, pastor. Dr. W. B. Pearson, guest
peaker. Services, 10:30 a. m., "Corning
o Christ;" 7:30 p. m., "The Testimony
of the Cross."

Aycock, pastor. Services, 11 a, m., 'he Law of Compensation;" 7 p. m., th Jesus?"; 7:30 p. m., "How Shall We

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON-Dr. Rynight, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., luman Test;" 7:30 p. m., "A Fun-al Defect." pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.
CENTER HILL—Rev. L. D. Kimberley,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Our Silent
Partner;" 7:30 p. m., "Stewardship."
EDGEWOOD—Lester A. Brown, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "The Christian Use
of Money;" 7:30 p. m., Dr. W. F. Hinesley, guest speaker.

E Lips of Man," movie, "Faith Triaphant."

GORDON STREET—Rev. Harold
fields, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Remanner and Restoration"; 7:30 p. m., "A
hist-Filled Life."

MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Cartdige, supply pastor. Services: 11 a. m.,

MORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "God's Man; 7:30 a.

Dr. S. A. Cown, guest

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morning

FIRST (Hapeville)—Z. E. Barron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Growing print properties and sermon at 11 a, m.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Monsey E. Couch, rector. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a, m.; church school at 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. S. L. at 6:30 p. m. HOLY COMFORTER—Church school and morning prayer by Andrew Shells, lay reader. Evening prayer and sermon by rector at 7:30 p. m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

GLAZENER MEMORIAL—Services. 11 m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder W. W. Riner, astor.

ST. LUKE's—Rev. John Moore Walker, rector. Services. 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship; the Rev. Karl Reiland, guest preacher.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JEFFERSON PARK—William E. Best, minister. Services, 11 a. m., Lord'#Super and sermon. WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Powell, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; 5:30 p. m., E. W. Well, minister, services, 11 a. m., "A Message From Spring"; McMillan, guest preacher.

MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPheron, minister. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 HEMPHILL AVENUE—A. R. Barron, breaker. Services, 11 a. m., "Lord's Day Worship"; 7:30 p. m., "The Power of the Service League 6:30 p. m. p. m. HEMPHILL AVENUE—A. R. Barron, speaker. Services, 11 a. m., "Lord's Day Worship": 7:30 p. m., "The Power of the Written Word."

LUTHERAN.

GRACE (MISSOURI SYNOD)—Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., Thoughts on the Stewardship Life." CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J.

CHURCH NOTICES

Unity Spiritualist Church of God Rev. G. Nelson Williams, Minister

Sunday Evening, 7:45. Subject: "Spiritual Intuition and Guidance" "Messages to All." Biltmore Hotel. Musical Program. Visitors Welcome

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING

Peachtree Road at Peachtree Way Sunday Masses: 8, 9, 10 and 11 A. M. During the week 6:45 and 8 A. M. Confirmation Sunday 8 P. M. P.-T.-A. meets Monday 3 P. M.—School Auditorium. Southern Catholic Conference for Social Action—Solemn Pontifical Mass, Sunday, 11 A. M. Dinner, Ansley Hotel, Tuesday,

"BACK TO THE BIBLE" Lectures ATLANTA THEATRE

Sunday, April 14, 7:30 P. M. "IS HITLER DESTINED TO RULE EUROPE?" HEAR THE BIBLE ANSWER

Thursday, April 18, 7:30 P. M. "ARE WE COMING TO THE END OF THE AGE?"

What Will Happen at "The End of the Age?" THE BIBLE GIVES THE ANSWER. DON'T MISS THIS.

Arthur, pastor. Services, 1. Armor, p. m. FIRST (East Point)—Robert L. Armor, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. W. G. Henry, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m. UNDERWOOD — George W. Barrett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.: "Others"; 7:30 p. m.. "Look Up; Lift Up." PARK STREET—Rev. E. Nash Broyles, D. D., pastor; Rev. D. C. Starnes, associate pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 Advance Gifts Workers Report Encouraging

KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. The Power of the Cross." Dr. W. Morris Ford, guest preacher.

CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs. Services; 11 a. m., "Cur Influence;" 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. L. Merck, guest speaker.

The Doctrine of Hell."

"MORNINGSIDE—Services: 10:55 a. m.; pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Excuses"; 7 p. m., "A germ on a Raised Window Shade."

CALVARY (BUCKHEAD)—J. Herman Gresham, pastor. Services; 11 a. m., "Excuses"; 17 p. m., Rev. Peter Manning, pastor. Services; 11 a. m., "Rev. Peter Manning, pastor. Services; 11 a. m., "Excuses"; 7 p. m., "A germ on a Raised Window Shade."

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Carr, guest speaker.

CALVARY (BUCKHEAD)—J. Herman Gresham, pastor. Services; 11 a. m., "Excuses"; 7 p. m., "A germ on a Raised Window Shade."

The wonderful Christ." Dr. A. W. Services; 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. East flower, in case you don't know, is the Cherokee rose. It was adopted by the legislature back in 1916 upon the recommendation of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

School Seeks Plant.

Yesterday representatives of an Atlanta school called the State Department of Agriculture and asked where they could find the guest preacher.

FIRST—Dr. Edward G. Mackay, pastor.
Services. 10:55 a.m., junior church, Rev.
Frank Moore, pastor; 11 a. m., "Fundamentals of Freedom"; 6 p. m., Young
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000 will be available for the first phase of that development. Success will also mean, I feel confident, that the great educational wanted to grow the flower on their school grounds. People's Service.

OAKLAND CITY—Rev. G. W. Hamilton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "God and Man in History", 7:30 p. m., Evening service, and that the objective can be at-

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wards. Its name, however, was derived from the Cherokee Indians, Kingshery school, Miss Lulabery; Highland school, Miss Lulabery; Highland school, Miss Ger-Corrigan; Kirkwood school, Miss th Silvey; Lee Street school, Miss Wesley; Lee Street school, Miss Wesley; Luckie Street school, Miss Wesley; Luckie Street school, Miss Wesley; Mary Lin school, Miss di Shepherd; Luckie Street school, arah Bradshaw; Milton Avenue Mrs. Willie Cates: Moreland Miss Mary Standard; Morningside Miss Mary Standard; Morningside Miss Marie Kerrison; Feeles school. Mrs. Willie Cates: Moreigning school Miss Mary Standard: Morningside green.

Street school, Mrs. Annie Johnson.
Pryor Street school, Miss Dorothy Orr:
Ragsdale school. Miss Edna Pounds; Slaton school. Miss Edna Pounds; Slaton school. Mrs. Carolyn Pirkle; Stanton school, Miss School Mrs. Carolyn Pirkle; Stanton school, Miss Lessie Carson; Sylvan Hills school. Miss Lossie Hollingsworth: West school. Mrs. C. L. Shimp: Whitefoord school Miss Evelyn Bird; Williams Street school. Miss JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone,

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HOLY TRINITY—Rev. Charles Hold-EAST LAKE TABERNACLE—Rev.

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LIBERAL CATHOLIC. THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—10:15 a.m. Sunday school. Adult Study class: "The Return to the Father"; 10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist, Missa Canitata and healing service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER DAY SAINTS—Services, 6:30 p. m., Elder R. C. Brown, speaker, "Man's Greatest Attainment." EAST POINT—Services, 6:30 p. m., Elder Floyd J. Langford, speaker.

CONGREGATIONAL.

CENTRAL-Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "My Brother's Keeper."

CHURCH OF GOD.

SOUTH SIDE—Rev. S. C. Daniel, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. SIXTH STREET—Rev. H. L. Whittington, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7 p. m. RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES. LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDENOM-INATIONAL—Rev. H. E. McBrayer, pastor. Services, 9:45 a. m.: 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST-

Sabbath school at 9:30 Saturday morning and the sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor, "Vows Made Unto the Lord." The sermon will be followed by an ordination and baptismal service. There will be no Sunday night service. Visitors

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR - Rev. Charles F. Schilling. B.D., rector. Church's school, 9:30 a. m.; choral holy communion service and sermon by Canon Charles F. Schilling; evening prayer and sermon, 5:30 p. m.; Y. P. S. L., 5:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST—Services: 11 a. m.; 5:30 p. m.,
"Are Sin. Disease and Death Real?"
SECOND—Services: 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.,
"Are. Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
FIRST (Decatur)—Service: 11 a. m.,
"Are Sin, Disease and Death, Real?"

SPIRITUALIST.

Service League 6:30 p. m.

CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—Rt. Rev.
H. J. Mikell, D.D., LL.D., bishop; Very
Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev.
Charles F. Schilling, B.D., canon. Holy
communion 8 a. m.; church's school 9:30
a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11
a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies; Y.
P. S. L. 6 p. m.; St. Martin's Fellowship
6:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE — Associate astor, G. G. Miller; speaker, Ruth Valntine Tedrick, 7:45 p. m., "Mystical roblems of the Prophets." THE UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST—Services, 7:45 p. m.
FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH—Rev W. E. Dates, pastor. Services, 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Cruathers, speakers

CHRISTIAN.

FIRST—R. O. Weaver, pastor. Il a. m., communion, "And the Lord Showed Him a Tree", 7:30 p. m.

DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "At the Temple Deor"; 7:45 p. m., "Human Rentherband," 1:45 p. m., "Human Bemple Door 17:35 p. m., Human Brotherhood." Adurice L. COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Maurice L. Marling, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Unity of the Church"; 7:30 p. m., "One Who Resolved: The Man Who Said He Would, But Would Not." EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black. minister. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m. WEST END—W. Glenn Carter, minister. Services, 10:35 a. m., "Evangelistic Messengers"; 7:30 p. m., "A Journey of Joy."

oy." FIRST—Rev. C., R. Stauffer, minister. Services, 10:50 a. m., "He That Over-ometh"; 7:30 p. m., "The Second Compeachtree—L. O. Bricker, Robert W. Burns and Gerald Y. Smith, ministers. PEACHTREE—L. O. Bricker, Robert W. Burns and Gerald Y. Smith, minister.

Services, 9:10 a. m., the call to worship will be given by Dr. J. Sprole Lyons Jr.; 9:45 a. m., Young People's church with sermon by Mr. Smith, "Jesus Teaches Honesty"; 10:55 a. m., morning worship. Mr. Smith, "The Compelling Force of the Gospel"; 5 p. m., evening bells with theme, "Nature," interpreted by antiphonal choirs, tower chimes and a message by the minister.

Ing and the sermon at 1 volce." The sermon will be followed by an ordination and baptismal service. Visitors are welcome.

UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST—Rev. Edgar R. Walker, speaker. Services, 11 a. m., "The Dimensions of Life."

UNITY CENTER—Services, 11 a. m., "None of These Things Move Me." Mary West Fullenlove, minister. whonal choirs, tower chimes and a mesage by the minister.

LONGLEY AVENUE—T. A. Corbett, ninister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Sermon Without Words"; 7:30 p. m., "Overnoming Doubt."

"None of These Things Move Me." Mary West Fullenlove, minister. CONGREGATIONAL HOLINESS—Rev. Watson Sorrow, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Hosea Tells of God's Forgiving Love"; 7:15 p. m., "God's Children."

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near the statehouse.

At 25 Millions Caretakers Don't Know of Cherokee Rose on the Grounds.

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ix Georgia colleges opened three-day conference yesterday afternoon at Camp Highland. Representatives were attending rom the University of Georgia TABERNACLE—Rev. Ralph Byrd, pastor. Morning worship. 11 a. m.; evantor. Morning worship. 11 a. m.; evantor. Women, West Georgia College gelistic service, 7 p. m.

WEST END PENTECOSTAL—Rev. T.
F. Reed, pastor. Morning worship, 11
a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
FELLOWSHIP TABERNACLE—Rev. H.
R. Bagwell, pastor. Morning worship, 11
a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
BELLWOOD—Rev. Fred C. Perry, pastor.

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Miss Virginia Douglas, of the Unitor. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
STOCKBRIDGE—Morning worship, 11
a. m.: evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. H. F. Freeman, pastor.

Included on the program were with the control of the group.

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Annual Police 'Cue Tickets on Sale

Tickets have been placed on sale for the annual barbecue and dance to be presented by the Police Benefit Association at Lakewood park Wednesday, May 22.

Lieutenant Cuba Heath, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced yesterday plans are under consideration for bringing to Atlanta one of the topflight bands in the country.

Proceeds from the barbecue and dance will be donated to the association's pension fund for the benefit of widows and orphans of

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING Policemen. Sunday masses: 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.; uring the week: 6:45 and 8 a. m. Consistons every Saturday 4 to 6, 7 to 8 m.; daily before the nasses. **Court Decisions**

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Riley vs. Industrial Life and Health
Insurance Company. Complaint on life
policy: from Fulton civil court, appellate division. Smith. Smith & Bloodworth. William H. Smith, for plaintiff.
McEireath. Scott, Duckworth & DuVall,
for defendant.

Springer vs. State: from Haralson superior court—Judge Mundy. J. L. Smith,
Gene Edwards, for plaintiff in error. Hal
C. Hutchens, solicitor general, contra.

Judgment Reversed.
Jones vs. State: from Fulton superibr
court—Judge Humphries. George G.
Finch, James LeRoy Finch, for plaintif
in error. Bond Almand, solicitor; John
A. Boykin, solicitor general; J. W. LeCraw, contra.

INATIONAL—REV. H. E. ARCHAUSTON, ST. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED—Rev. H. A. DeWald, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "As Free—But as Bondservants of God."

NEIGHBORHOOD CHAPEL—Charles R. Services, 11 a. m.

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mal dinner party at the Georgian a deputy matron. Terrace hotel tonight when rela-

UNWANTED - Apparently the Cherokee rose, state

flower, isn't welcome among the many shrubs and flowers on the grounds of the state capitol. Caretakers say it isn't to be found anywhere student at Lucy Cobb Institute in partment of the Southern F Athens and Mr. Milner was en- way.

forgery indictment, Mrs. Ann 1885 Marriage Winn, mother of two childrenone of them 18 months—yester-day was sentenced to serve from our to seven years in the wom-

Her record shows previous convictions for forgery, larceny, cheating and swindling.

Among the names she admia Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Mil-ner will celebrate their fifty-fifth Howard McCutcheon, head matron wedding anniversary at an infor-tower and Mrs. Gertrude Smith,

tives and friends gather to offer rolled at the University of Geor-

congratulations. It is also the birth date of Mr. Milner.
Charles Whitner Milner, lawyer, of Louisville, 'Ky.; Dr. Gene S. Milner is a member of the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Confederacy, the Kentucky Presbyterian church in Indianapolis, Ind.; Benjamin C. Milner Jr., New York, broker, and Cobb Milner, of Syracuse, N. Y., prominent manufacturer, are sons of Milner, of Syracuse, N. Y., prominent manufacturer, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Milner.

Mrs. Milner was Miss Mary Ann Whitner, and her marriage to Mr. Milner occurred at the old family State Highway Department. For residence on Richardson street in Atlanta in 1885. She had been a cathedrate to Lyer Cohle Institute.



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